ENTERS 2700 HOMES EVERY WEEK

Lemon Grove Review

TO MAKE LEMON GROVE GROW TRADE AT HOME

Vol. 2; No. 37 — LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1950 — 5c Per Copy

Local Woman Proving Popular Candidate for H.S. Trustee

Friends Over District Rally to Her Support

School election is next Friday, May 19.

The only contest of any consequence affecting the welfare of Lemon Grove is the Grossmont Union High School election, at which time two trustees are to be elected.

Lemon Grove has a candidate this year in the person of Mrs. Marian S. Batchelder, a woman qualified in every way to serve on the board.

There are three candidates, two from La Mesa, and Mrs. Batchelder. The La Mesa candidates are the incumbants, Lester Freeman and Charles Irwin.

Mrs. Batchelder is endorsed by many people throughout the district, and it is hoped by them that she will be elected.

Word is spreading to vote for Mrs. Batchelder alone. If everyone in Lemon Grove will do this it will pile up a big vote for her, and assure her election.

Lemon Grove people feel that this elementary district is entitled to representation on the high school board, and as yet we have not heard one word disputing this claim.

In fact, unsolicited aid is coming to Mrs. Batchelder from over the district from people who feel that Lemon Grove should have a high school trustee.

Elsewhere in today's Review is a list of people who are backing Mrs. Batchelder.

Vote for Mrs. Batchelder only on Friday, May 19.

Stores Will Be Completed Soon

The Store buildings being erected by George Casteel at 7808, 7810 and 7812 Broadway are progressing nicely. The cement floor for the building in front of the Review office will be poured Friday.

Anyone wishing to call at the Review, Friday or Saturday forenoon may enter at the rear door near the Grove Theatre.

Many friends have asked about the new entrance to the Review. There will be a street door next to Cressy's Dry Goods with a hall leading into a new business office for the Review.

Progress continues on the march in Lemon Grove.

WELCOME TO LEMON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Scheid, of San Diego are building a home at 6721 San Miguel, which is nearly ready for occupancy. Before coming to San Diego a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Scheid lived in El Monte.

DATES CLAIMED

May 12 — Luncheon and card party, 12 noon, Forward Club. Public invited.

May 14—May Day breakfast, 8:30 to 1 p. m., V.F.W. Auxiliary, at VFW Hall.

May 17—Lemon Grove Elementary School Concert, 8 p. m., Friendship Hall

May 19—School Election.

May 19—Mother's Day Tea, Forward Club Juniors, 2 p. m., at Clubhouse.

May 19—Masonic Club dinner, Friendship Hall.

May 21—Brownie Fly Up, Communityt Center.

May 28—Youth Choir Festival, 4 p. m., Friendship Hall.

May 28—Girl Scout Courrt of Awards, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., at Friendship Hall.

June 2—Chamber of Commerce meeting, Community Center, Program and refreshments.

June 4—Girl Scout Court of Awards, Friendship Hall.

June 18—Rodeo, St. John of the Cross Church.

June 6—Special Fire Protection District Election, in conjunction with Primary Election.

June 19, July 3—Congregational Church Bible School.

June 19 to 30—Baptist Church Vacation Bible School.

July 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20—Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds Day Camp, Collier Park, 10 to 2 each day.

July 24-28; Aug. 7-11—Girl Scout Day Camp, Eucalyptus Park.

Hi, Neighbor

by Mae Rex Graham

MTOHER'S PRAYER

I do not ask for power, Lord;
If I may have my choice,
I wish for what a mother needs—
A soft and gentle voice.
I do not ask for riches, Lord
But if this prayer You've heard,
Please let me have, for little ones,
A cheering, kindly word.
I do not ask for praise, dear Lord,
With that I can part;
But this a mother needs so much,
An understanding heart.
I do not ask for happiness,
For it is mine; just give
Me Christian wisdom, Lord, to show
My children how to live.

—Ruth K. Kent

How beautifully Ruth K. Kent has formed this Mother's prayer which should be the petition of every mother.

★ ★ ★

Mother's Day was estbalished to honor mother—to set aside one day each year to pay homage for what mothers have done for the home, the school, the church, the nation. The original plan was to be with her on that day, or if that were impossible, to write to her; to do something to let her know how much you cared.

★ ★ ★

Mother's day in 1950 is a far cry from that first day. It has been commercialized as has been most of our other hallowed days, a result of the trend in America to put the accent on money.

★ ★ ★

However, Americans are a sentimental people, and as long as they retain that attribute, we will continue to take time to revere our mothers, our fathers, and those who have contributed to the welfare of America.

★ ★ ★

No doubt Mother's Day has done much to make better mothers. The majority of Mother's Day cards make her out to be the impossible—a perfect, angelic sort of being who never made mistakes, who never gave vent to nerves by inflicting too severe punishment, who never neglected any phase of physical, moral or spiritual training. The point is, someone tells you how nice you are and it is a challenge. It gives you something to live up to.

★ ★ ★

However, I think every Mother will agree with me—It is nice to have children who make every day Mother's Day by their many acts of kindness by being patient with your idiosyncrosies, and best of all—loving Mother for just what she is.

New Instrument-Appliance Service

Three local young men, all Ex Navy Veterans, George D. Elliot and Lawrence and George Frahn have established an Instrumental and Appliance repair service at 8301 Imperial Ave.

They were journeymen machinists before going into service, did work in the Navy fitting them for this kind of business and had G. I. Training for instrument work and precision machining. Their shop is well equipped with the necessary machinery.

Elliot lives at 1710 Drexel Dr., Lawrence Frahn in Fletcher Hills and George in Spring Valley. See their ad. on page 4 for particulars.

COMMUNITY CENTER PARTY

Representatives and Presidents of all Lemon Grove organizations together with their husbands and wives, are urged to attend the next meeting of the Co-Ordinating Council on Monday, June 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Center. Cards and refreshments are planned for the evening's entertainmennt.

NEW MEMBER

The newest member of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce is T. F. Nutter, who has been appointed on the industry committee. Mr. Nutter proposes to make an industrial survey on the community soon.

TRADING POST YEAR OLD

It was just one year ago this week that the Lemon Grove Trading Post opened for business. To properly celebrate the event the Post is offering some exceptional bargains. Read the ad. on page 4.

This Is What Lemon Grove May Expect When We Get Adequate Fire Protection

The following letter from the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau in Los Angeles to Herbert W. Bryant, City Administrator of Chula Vista shows what takes place when a community improves its fire protection. Chula Vista was rated Class 7 until this survey was made and when completed was placed in Class 5. Lemon Grove is rated Class 10. If our rating can be changed to Class 7 when the fire station and equipment is in full operation, this community should get a greater reduction in rates than Chula Vista, which was reduced in rating just two grades.

One of the main objectives of the Fire Commissioners is to set up fire fighting equipment that will warrant a rate reductionto the property owners of Lemon Grove.

"The Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, our advisory organization, has inspected and regraded the City of Chula Vista, California.

"As a result of improvements in fire protection the grading for the City of Chula Vista has been changed from class 7 to class 5. Because of this change in classification, the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau has inspected all industrial and mercantile buildings in the city and revised fire insurance rates are about to be released to all interested companies, agents and brokers.

"The Rates are effective as of October 1, 1949 on policies attaching on or after August 1, 1949. Rate reductions reflecting conditions as they existed on date of inspection, therefore the reductions are variable. For your information, the following summary of average reductions is submitted.

	Percentage Reduction
Masonry buildings with mercantile occupancies	25%
Contents	15%
Frame buildings with mercantile occupancies	39%
Contents	31%
School buildigs (all classes construction)	27%
Contents	27%
Masonry buildings classed as industrial, and special classes of occupancies	20%
Contents	15%
Frame buildings classed as industrial, and special classes of occupancies	8%
Contents	7%
Dwellings	17%
Contents	17%

The above percentages are the average for risks in each class. Individual rates may vary considerable from the average; however, there is only slight variation in the percentage reduction applicable to dwellings.

Drivers Must Protect Children

The State Highway Patrol and Lemon Grove school bus drivers are still violating that very important section of the vehicle code which demands that all cars must come to a complete stop when the school bus halts. This pertains not only to the car or truck which is following the bus, but also to any vehicle that is approaching the bus in the opposite direction. After the driver has brought his car to a full stop and it is safe to proceed, he may do so, not exceeding a speed of 10 miles per hour.

Drivers of school buses have been given authority to report the license numbers of those who violate the law to the State Highway Patrol. It is very unfortunate that they report some violators pass the stopped bus with such speed that the drivers are unable to make out the numbers on the license! What chance does a school child have against a car traveling that fast? A great number of laws in our fair state have been passed to protect the youth of California, and this statute concerning school buses ranks high on the list. Don't be able to rank yourself among one of the offenders; make sure at all times

Continued on page 4

4-H Club Has Hayride - Picnic

Forty-five 4-H Club members enjoyed a hayride at Eucalyptus Park Friday evening.

The youngsters were accompannied by Dr. and Mrs. Peter Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John McDougal and Joseph Pickens, chairman of the 4-H group and Mrs. Pickens.

The 4-H Club is sponsored by the Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club.

The group enjoyed a hayride beginning at 6:30 and at 8 o'clock enjoyed a picnic at the park, winding up with another ride going home at 10:30.

The 4-H Club is composed of an enthusiastic bunch of young people.

Mason Feed furnished the transportation and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith entertained with music.

MASONIC CLUB DINNER

Members of the Lemon Grove Masonic Club and their ladies will meet a tdinner Friday evening of next week at 7 o'clock at Friendship Hall. A short business meeting will follow the dinner. Reservation must be made by Saturday. For further information call Tom Parsons, H 6-0221

Local Band 1st in Elementary Class

The Lemon Grove District School band was awarded a first in marching and the majorettes a third rating in the Band Time Review at the Music Meet held Saturday at National City.

Paul Cheatham, director of the band, has done an outstanding job in training the band. The marching, as well as the playing, gives evidence of long hours of training on the part of both students and director.

Following a parade through the city, the many music groups representing schools from many parts of Southern California gathered at Memorial Bowl where the Huntington Park Band entertained all visitors with music and drills. Trophy awards were made during the afternoonn.

Art Blomendale Heads Y's Men

Art Blomendale is the newly elected president of the Lemon Grove Y's Men's Club. Rev. Dan Apra is vice-president; Al Drew, secretary; and Ralph Nelson, treasurer.

Don Morse, District Governor, installed the officers recently, paying tribute to Arthur Thomas, who had served the club most efficiently the past year.

Among the guests present were J. A. Smith, U.S.N.; Walt Graves, president of Chula Vista Y; Clarence Allen, teacher from Monterey Heights School; and Joe Vurgason, of La Mesa, speaker of the evening.

Bobbie Dorman Queen of Rodeo

Miss Bobbie Dorman, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Dorman, 8145 Palm, has been selected queen of the Rodeo Association's rodeo, June 30-July 9 at Del Mar Fair Grounds. Bobby a junior at Grossmont High, will lead the grand entry at each performance.

Well known throughout the County and State for her riding ability, Bobbie has won awards in both Western and English riding. She is president of San Diego County Junior Horsemen.

MAY DAY LUNCHEON

The public is invited to a May Day breakfast to be given Sunday from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the V.F.W. Hall by the Auxiliary. A fine menu has been planned that would suffice for a luncheon.

History of Lemon Grove Postoffice

Postmaster Francis R. Faucher has received the following letter from the National Archives, at Washington, giving a short history of the Lemon Grove postoffice, and the names of the postmasters who have served since the establishment of a country postoffice here in 1893:

"Your letter of March 7, 1950 to the Post Office Department, regarding the post office at Lemongrove, San Diego County, California, has been referred to the National Archives.

"According to the records of the Post Office Department now in our custody, the post office at Lemongrove was established as Lemon Grove on September 22, 1893. Its name was changed to Lemongrove on September 5, 1895. Names of postmasters and dates of their appointment prior to your appointment were:

"Sherwood R. Allen, September 22, 1893.

"Mortimer P. Bond, January 9, 1894.

"Joseph P. Kleinfield, September 5, 1895.

"Curtis E. Metcalf, February 12, 1903.

"John C. Braiden, Dceember 30, 1903.

"Frank E. Lyon, December 21, 1905.

"Milton W. Mason, December 3, 1906.

"Anthony F. Sonka, December 27, 1907.

"Mrs. Antwonet Treganza (Act.), September 30, 1940.

"Charlotte M. Nicolson, March 21, 1941.

"The Post Office Department has informed us that this office became 3d class on July 1, 1921 and 2d class on July 1, 1944.

"No information about the population of Lemongrove at the time it was established has been located."

A story in the daily papers Tuesday stated that the Postoffice Department wants to change the official postoffice address from Lemongrove to Lemon Grove, the name used by the general public of this community. So we may hear of the change being made some or these days.

The Chamber of Commerce, the postmaster and others have asked the Department to make the change.

SELLING NEW CARS

Bill Newgent, 3221 Acacia St., with the Robert D. Maxwell Co., has been selling Buicks for nearly a year and is enthused over the new 1950 models. He feels that he can give his customers the best deal obtainable on a new car. Call him and talk it over.

Kiwanis Ladies Have Gala Party

Lemon Grove Kiwanians may some day have a larger dinner party than they had for their ladies last Monday night, but they will never have a happier group with local home talent entertaining so delightfully.

The little girls and older girls of Myra Sonka's Dancing School in glistening and colorful costumes did some intricate dances, both solo and ensemble but really captured the audience with their gmynastics. Many of the class have the making of professionals and gave evidence that they have a very talented instructor.

The Kiwanis quartette, only recently organized, is composed of voices which blend harmoniously, the singers having a zest and personality that will make them popular entertainers. The personnel—J. Morris Mulkey, Dr. George Brassington, Kenneth Hall and Robert Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barney O'Hagen, newcomers to Lemon Grove, made their first local appearance and like the troopers they are, endeared themselves as real neighbors in their presentation of old songs as Ma and Pa. The O'Hagens will soon be old timers here for they have a friendliness and love for giving happiness to people that will charm any audience.

Representing the ladies, Mrs. Peter Shea, wife of Pete the president, put on some clever portrayals of radio programs.

The dinner was served in the Rancho Mission auditorium with the ladies of the Alter Society serving a delicious meal.

Fishing Could Be Better

Yellowtail fishing tapered off slightly at the Coronado Islands with the fish seeming to have adopted an "on-a-day, off-a-day" attitude toward the anglers. Hook-ups still numbered considerably more than the catches, as contestants in the $10,000 San Diego Yellowtail Fishing Derby struggled to get a prize-winner aboard.

Local anglers haven't landed any big ones as yet. We ought to be hearing from Carmen and Mac over at the Avalon Cafe before long.

Postal Business Up for April

Postal receipts at the Lemon Grove Postoffice showed a 50% increase for April over the same month last year, Postmaster Faucher reported this morning.

This increase further indicates that Lemon Grove is the fastest growing community in Southern California.

FIRE DISTRICT PROMOTION FUND

The following have invested in Lemon Grove to protect Lemon Grove. Get your contribution in as quickly as possible. Make your check payable to Lemon Grove Fire District, and mail to Harry Monell, secretary Fire Commissioners, 1805 Englewood Drive.

May 15 has been set as the deadline for the Promotion Fund. Now that the Governor has signed the bill affecting Fire Protection Districts the Commissioners and Advisory Board are going ahead full steam to put the $35,000 Bond Issue over at the special election Tuesday, June 6. With the assurance of adequate fire protection for Lemon Grove this community will go forward faster than it has up to this time. Many large concerns have their eyes on us, and will locate here when we have fire protection.

Contributed this week:

A Friend	$50.00
Rella's Shoe Shop	10.00

Previously reported:

First National Bank	$100.00
First Baptist Church	80.00
(C. O. Johnson, Excell Packing Co. and Carmody's Cabinet, Shop are included in above.)	
Ward Lumber Co.	50.00
Silver Stores 6 and 10	30.00
Dr. Roy E. Vermillion	25.00
Dr. Peter Shea	25.00
Kiwanis Club	25.00
Lindley Pharmacy	25.00
Lemon Grove Shopping Center	25.00
St. John of the Cross Catholic Church	25.00
Dail's Furniture	20.00
Lemon Grove Hardware	20.00
Quality Tool and Machine Co.	20.00
Bill's Self-Service	20.00
Hamilton Bros. Texaco Service	15.00
Walter's Jewelry	10.00
The Greeting Shop	10.00
Montgomery's Delicatessen	10.00
Avalon Cafe	10.00
Western Auto Supply (Frank Roberts)	10.00
Lemon Grove Review	10.00
Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply (O. G. Beebe)	10.00
Ralph R. Cloyed	10.00
E. H. Anderson	10.00
Mel Hammerstein	5.00
Broadway Auto Supply	5.00

Apportionment Bill Will Aid Lemon Grove

Governor Warren today announced that because of urgent requirements of certain school districts, he is signing A. B. 65, Dunn and others as passed by the Legislature for $4,615,000 in increased school apportionments. He said that amount represents the minimum needs of the public school system.

The Governor directed that approximately $2,250,000 which is in excess of the estimated State surplus for the 1950-51 fiscal year be made up by strict economies in the varoius departments of government in order to keep the budget in balance. "It will not be an easy task," the Governor said, "but it must be done for the best interests of the schools. I know that departments will cooperate."

The bill continues the present basis for school apportionments. The estimated increase of $4,615,000, consists of $1,265,000 for districts with excessive transportation costs, $3,000,000 for elementary districts with excess growth, and $350,000 for high school districts with excess growth. The bill also makes various other changes in the law relating to the procedure of apportionment.

The Governor said:

"I am signing the school apportionment bill as passed by the Legislature even though it will wipe out our estimated general fund surplus of $2,400,000 and require an additional two and a quarter million dollars to pay increased apportionments totaling $4,615,000 which the bill provides. Everyone agrees that this increase is essential to take care of the minimum needs of schools in distress where property taxes cannot meet the extremely heavy demands of growth.

Continued on page 4

First Aid Helps Save A Life

Due to the First Aid instructions received in school, Douglas Frey was able to save the life of his older brother, Jim, last Saturday.

The two boys were trudging along toward Mt. San Miguel and while crossing through a pasture land, Jim, a sophmore at Grossmont High, accidently touched two charged wires which surrounded the pasture. The electric current froze him to the spot.

Douglas instantly tore a large handkerchief from his pocket, flung it about his brother's captured hand, and with a quick, strong effort tore Jim's hand from the live wire.

The two boys had to discontinue their hike and return home, where jim, though badly shaken, was able to give a clear description of his brother Douglas' brave action in saving him.

Douglas said he remembered his First Aid instantly and was glad he had been so well taught in school.

The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rogers, 7811 Nichols street.

Sister-in-law of Mrs. Hill Passes

Mrs. John Hill was called to La Habra Heights last Friday by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. J. Watilo.

Mr. and Mrs. Watilo and guests from the East were on a trip by car to Santa Barbara. They had just driven out of Ventura when Mrs. Watilo suffered a stroke, probably caused by cerebral hemorrhage, and passed away very soon. She had seemed to be in good health.

Mrs. Watilo was 40 years of age. She had made many friends during her visits here in the Hill home.

Besides her husband, she leav three sons, William of Salt L Ralph and Lauri at home; brother, Usher Newlin of inson, Kansas.

Memorial services w Monday at Hunter's Long Beach with in Rose Hills Memorial tier.

Mr. Hill and d went up Monday

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G. R. Graham, Editor and Pub.
Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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BRANNAN PLAN

In November, 1948, the CIO proposed that the Government discontinue farm price supports; that farm prices be permitted to fall below parity with the U. S. Treasury making up the difference. Six months later the Truman Administration took the hint and the Brannan Plan was born.

Since then it has had tough sledding. Every major farm organization in the country has recognized the scheme for what it is—a brazen attempt to completely regiment the farmer and to obtain unlimited power over agricultural production. The farmer would be told how many acres of wheat, cotton, or corn he may plant, how many eggs, cabbages, potatoes he may sell and when. The cost of this socialistic program has been variously estimated at from $5 billion to $8 billion a year.

One would think that in the face of such determined opposition from the agricultural communities and from the farmer's friends in Congress President Truman would abandon this un American proposal. But the President is a stubborn man. Opposition enhances that stubbornness and he is now out to jam the Brannon Plan down the farmer's throat, whether the farmer likes it or not.

Thousands of dollars of Government money are being spent to propagandize for the plan. An instance of this waste of Government funds occurred in St. Paul, Minnesotta, recently. Five thousand Minnesota farm committeemen of the Agriculture Department's Production and Marketing Division were virtually ordered to attend a St Paul meeting at which Secretary Brannan spoke in favor of his farm plan and in condemnation of the American Farm Bureau Federation which is vigorously opposing the plan. These committeemen were promised regular pay and travel allowances. That one meeting alone is estimated to have cost from $50,000 to $100,000 of the taxpayers money.

But it is our humble opinion that it will take more than a squandering of the public funds to sell the Brannan Plan. Joe Stalin has discovered that he can't completely regiment and control the farmer, even with an army. The agricultural Ukraine has been a trouble spot for Russia's despots ever since the Soviets came into power.

TIME TO BACKTRACK

By GEORGE PECK

Benjamin F. Fairless, President of the United States Steel Corporation, recently addressed a meeting of the Baltimore (Marylannd) Association of Commerce. I regret not having been there to hear him deliver that speech, because Mr. Fairless not only drove home a number of important points, but it was punctuated with sardonic humor.

Before proceeding to quote some of the wisdom and humor with which the Baltimore audience was regaled, just a word or two about this man Fairless.

His life story could well have come out of a Horatio Alger book. Son of a coal miner, he worked his way through school, graduated in 1913 as a Civil Engineer, annd that same year went to work for the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad. Lifting himself by his own bootstraps, he climbed the ladder of success and today he is president of one of the world's largest corporations.

Nowhere in the U.S.A. and under the Capitalistic System could he have achieved this record of accomplishments.

And now back to the speech. United States Steel, along with a number of other large corporations, has been the victim of governmental investigation and attack. About this Mr. Fairless said: "For the past 10 years, I, myself, have been on the business end of most of the investigations. Gentlemen, I have been through so many Congressional inquisitions, that no self respecting skeleton would hide in my closet."

Later on in the speech, Mr. Fairless expreseed his opinion that our economic system is in deadlier peril today than it has ever been in his lifetime. Said he: "I do not fear Communism because every day it proves its utter failure. . . I do not fear Fascism because it has killed the three great nations which adopted it. I do not fear outright Socialism because, in Europe today, Socialism itself is living on the dole, and America is the only country on earth that is able to foot the bill for it.

"But when someone in Washington starts telling me how much he loves the Free Enterprise System and how he proposes to save it from itself, I shake in my shoes. I wonder why it is that these self-appointed saviors seem to miss the point. The point is that our American System of Free, Competitive Enterprise is the only one left in the world that is not controlled by power-hungry politicians; and whether you call it the Square Deal, the Fair Deal, the New Deal or just plain Federal Regulation, the fact remains that once the dead hand of politics gets its convulsive grip on American business and industry, free competition will be strangled, and our economic system will be no different—and no more successful—than those noble experiments which are crumbling into dust in Europe. . . ."

Mr. Fairless concluded his address by suggesting it might be be well to have an entirely new type of Congressional investigation—one to invesigate the investigators. Said he: "I wonder if it isn't time someone took these gentlemen aside and found out just what public interest they are serving—and why? In short, I wonder if it isn't time to get back on our highspeed highway to progress and growth and production, before we get mired and lost forever on a detour to Utopia."

In other words, the President of the United States Steel Corporation would have this nation preserve what is left and recapture what has been lost of the "American Way," so that his sons, yours and mine may have the same opportunity afforded him of being able to climb as high as their ability and application will carry them.

Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT

JAMES DORAIS

This is the story of a California corporate farm, a labor union, a Congressional investigating committee, and a documentary movie.

The DiGiorgio Farms, comprising 11,000 Kern County acres developed chiefly to grapes, plums, potatoes and asparagus, was struck on October 1, 1947, by Local 218 of the National Farm Labor Union, a union that holds no collective bargaining contracts anywhere in California.

At issue was the refusal by DiGiorgio Farms to recognize the union as exclusive bargaining agent for its employees, on the ground that no substantial number of them were union members. Picket lines, for the most part peacefuly maintained, were set up, and secondary picketing activity and boycotts were ottempted.

The strike at DiGiorgio Farms made nation-wide news, but a majority of the employees remained at work, and the normal operations of the Farms continued uninterrupted. The strike was a flop.

Then the Union had a bright idea. A film was produced, purporting to show the conditions existing on DiGiorgio Farms that prompted the strike, and demands were made on Congress for an investigation. The film so shocked members of the House Committee on Education and Labor that special sub-committee was appointed to conduct an on-the-scene investigation of the conditions depicted in the film.

Last month the sub-committee's findings were made public. No grade-C Hollywood epic ever received more scathing criticism.

Entitled "Poverty in the Valley of Plenty," the film portrayed farmworkers' houses utterly unfit for hmuan habitation, for which a monthly rental of $26 was charged. No such houses were found to exist on DiGiorgio Farms. Instead, all witnesses—including the Union's—agreed that housing was good, is at present rent-free, and never rented for more than $3 per month.

The Union represented that DiGiorgio workers were deprived of recreational, educational and religious opportunities. But the evidence showed that swimming pools and tennis courts are provided for all employees, that there are ample church and school facilities in the vicinity, including a new grammar school building made possible by the Corporation's gift of $150,000 cash and 40 acres of land.

The Union film depicted an injured farm worker denied redress by the Farms, but the evidence showed that the Corporation provides full compensation insurance for its employees, though not required by law to do so.

The Committee's report commended the DiGiorgio Farms in respect to wages, hours, living and working conditions and described the Union's film as a "shocking collection of falsehoods, almost wholly unrelieved by any regard whatever for truth and facts."

Except for one lone "token" picket who still makes his daily appearance, and the filing of a libel suit by the Farms against the Nation Farm Labor Union, the story of California's most publicized farm-labor dispute has drawn to a close.

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

Communism isn't all hoary cloak and dagger melodrama—nor must it follow solely the insidious line of hidden infiltration in government. Like cancer it is an abnormal growth the rebel cells of which spread throughout the body of society taking a thouand and one different shapes.

The California electorate must make at least one diagnosis of Communism at the polls this year—and the decision will have to be made whether to knife the open growth of Communism in government or to give it succor by inattention.

This particular diagnosis should be relatively simple. Bernadette M. Doyle, Chairman and Education Director of the Communist Party of San Diego, is running for the non-partisan position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Miss Doyle's opposition is coming from incumbent Roy E. Simpson. Simpson, a long-time leader in the California public school system, has served the State as an educator for the past 35 years.

The significant part of this election episode is not will Bernadette Doyle beat Superintendent Simpson for election to the all-important post, rather how many votes she will receive—keeping in mind that the office is non-partisan and the word Communist need not be on the ballot to identify Miss Doyle any more than Democrat or Republican to identify Simpson.

It becomes even more interesting when one considers that Miss Doyle evidently is running for office on a platform of pure, unadulterated Communism. For instance in her declaration of candidacy she gives her employer as the Communist Party of San Diego; her occupation for the past nine years, more or less, as one of doing educational, organizational and political work for the Communist Party.

Furthermore, far from hiding under a bushel, Burnadette Doyle uses the fifty words alloted her by law for use in the handbook sent to all registered voters as follows:

"University and research training; industrial experience; a lifetime interest in education; ten years' training as a Communist, learning to organize ,work with others and respect their abilities, using as a guide, a scientific Marxist approach to community problems, equip me to work for an educational program of peace, democracy and civil rights."

The success or failure of Communism in this instance will not be victory or defeat of Miss Doyle, it will be the number of votes she receives which will determine the public attitude on the subject. A good number of votes might encourage Communists to redouble their efforts to work their way into the educational system and government by means other than open.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Co-Ordinating Council

Meeting dates of the organizations composing Lemon Grove Co-Ordinating Council.

Vista La Mesa Civic League 4th Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m.

Vista La Mesa Woman's Club 2nd Tuesday, of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

Lemon Grove Business Women's League, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 12:30 p. m.

Forward Club, 2nd and 4th Fridays, clubhouse.

Forward Club Juniors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., clubhouse.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., V. F. W. Hall.

Board of Trustees of Lemon Grove School District, 2nd Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.

Lemon Grove P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at Lemon Grove School.

Girl Scouts, 3rd Monday each month, 7:30 p. m.

Parents Guild, Thursday before first Friday 1:00 p. m., at St. John of the Cross School.

Campfire Gir's, 2nd Thursday each month, 1:30 p. m.

Y's Men, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Friendship Hall.

Beta Sigma Phi, 2nd Monday and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

Congregational Church Cabinet, 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Friendship Hall.

Monterey Heights P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Monterey Heights School.

Cub Scouts, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Vista La Mesa P. T. A., 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Vista La Mesa School.

Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club meets every Monday noon at Mission Rancho Auditorium.

MAIL ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

at Lemon Grove postoffice

6:30 a.m. to La Mesa, Spring Valley, El Cajon, Lakeside Ramona, Julian.

12:30 p.m. to Lakeside to Jacumba.

6:15 p.m. to La Mesa and El Cajon.

9:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 8:00 p.m. to San Diego and all northern and eastern points.

Mail arrives in Lemon Grove at times noted above.

Talks and Walks With Mother Nature

BY TRIXIE TREGANZA

RUBY-CROWNED KINGLET

Early in the morning all was in readiness. By nine o'clock we had said farewell and were on our way to the high mountains, the watershed of the Wasatch range. I with Amorita, who was just one year old and Miss Kent. The trip was very monotonous; for riding a motorcycle had made me quite impatient with such primitive locomotion as farmer Smith's open wagon liecurely drawn by two plodding plow horses. It was only 26 miles from the city; but the distance seemed doubly far; for the day was hot and the roads were dusty. At Holiday, we stopped at Mr. Smith's farm where we looked about at the young pigs and chickens, enjoyed a dish of luscious strawberries out under some grand old shade trees, all the while being eyed by several unkempt but healthy looking children. Riding up the shaded canyon road was far more enjoyable, but rising 4,000 feet made progress quite slow. We stopped for lunch along the way and to give the horses a rest. Baby was very good, and when not sleeping seemed to enjoy the outing. By four p. m. we had reached camp; but found no one around, so unpacked the load, making ourselves comfortable. Toward evening we started dinner, even making a shortcake, and all was waiting when dad finally reached camp. He had been out hunting all day, and it was an agreeable surprise to find us comfortably ensconced in the cabin, with a good dinner ready.

June 21—After breakfast Dad started out for the day, while I hunted about camp. Last year a tiny visitor came, and I was denied the privilege of a trip to the mountains, and oh, how good it seemed to again be prowling over the wooded sides among the giant pines and quaking aspens, feeling the soft carpet of pine needles beneath my step or the boggy ground covered with livid green moss overgrown with a riotous profusion of wild flowers. Birds were darting by from every direction, busy with their arduous duty of home buildinng, and from every chosen site—came the melodious love song of the male, answered by the soft assuring twitter of the female. In a dense growth of pines I sat down on a fallen log to watch and listen. I heard the songs of the MacGillivray Warbler, Audubon Warbler, the Whitecrowned Sparrow, and flitting from tree to tree came that wonderful rippling melody of the tiny Ruby-crowned Kinglet. Darting past me were the whirring wings of buzzing hummers, and from somewhere about me came the notes of the female Pine-Siskin calling in her sweetest voice to her mate. It was quite an effort for me to do anything but sit and dream in this fairy woodland, and dreaming I was, until aroused by the presence of male and female Ruby-crowned Kinglet. Immediately I commennced searching, watching their every movement, when, quick as a wink, the female slipped into a branch which she did not leave for a few minutes, then I saw both birds take turns to the nest with feathers in their bills. Yes, there was the nest suspended from the very end of a branch fully 12 feet from the body of the tree and about 55 feet from the ground. I was content to locate the nest, and leave the taking for my husband who would be up in the afternoon. On the other side of the tree I discovered another nest, but it looked like an old Robin's nest. I worked my way back along the creek. At camp I found Miss Kent guarding baby who was enjoying a three hour sleep in her cart out under the trees.

After lunch I prowled through the willows along the creek back of the cabin in search for a Thrush nest, on through bog and swamp thrashing the poke weed and small willows in the hope of flushing a Lincoln or White-crowned Sparrow or perhaps a Junco from beneath a stone or fallen tree. The hot sun fills one with the languor that does not bespeak of work, so sitting down to rest on a soft bed of pine needles, I slept soundly for half an hour, and might have slept longer had not a Kinglet scolding a Gray squirrel awakened me. I did not go in search of the nest for Dad had already located it, but I did scan every tree within a radius of 50 yards for the nest of the Golden-crowned Kinglet. But I gave up my quest when the sun indicated that it was time to think of dinner, which meal was in waiting when my husband arrived, followed a little later by Dad. It was not quite dark, so the men went after the Kinglets nest, and after anchoring themselves in a tree, tying and cutting the limb, securely wrapping the nest, and making their way down the 50 feet of pine tree thickly covered with pitch, their reward was 10 slightly incubated eggs of the Ruby-crown. A little chat and then we retired; for a day of hard hunting lay ahead of us, and we all wanted to be up with the call of the Thrush.

FREE MOVIE PASSES

Read the want ads in the Review. If you find your name there come to the Review office, 7812 Broadway, and you will be given two free passes to the Grove Theatre.

If you want to sell anything, put a price on it, call Homeland 6-1168 and run a Want Ad in The Review.

Appetizing Sandwiches for Canasta Parties

For Canasta or television party refreshments, sandwiches are ideal because they can be made up before the party, wrapped tightly in waxed paper or aluminum foil and placed in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

PRINTING

ANYTHING FROM A CARD TO A CATALOG

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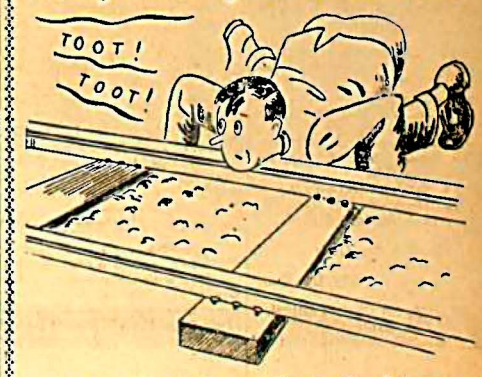

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IF
YOUR AD. WAS IN THIS SPOT THE OTHER FELLOW WOULD BE READING IT NOW

Reader's Courtroom

Oops, Wrong Door

Broker Went Broke

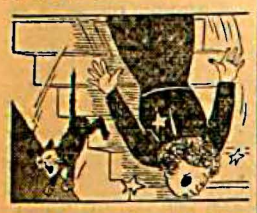
Dog's Best Friends

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney

Is it Your Own Fault If You Mistake a Stairway For a Closet?

A woman took her kitten to a neighbor's house one morning and asked if she could leave it there for awhile. The neighbor walked over to a door, opened it slightly, and said: "Put her in there." Thinking it was a closet, the woman picked up the kitten and stepped through the doorway. Unfortunately, the door opened onto a stairway



—and the poor woman tumbled all the way down to the basement. Considerably shaken up by the fall, she later sued her neighbor for damages. But the court turned down the woman's claim, saying it was her own fault for carrying the kitten through the door. The judge said the natural thing to do, in locking up a kitten, is to push it through the door with one's hands and then quickly close the door!

• • •

May a Real Estate Agent "Serve Two Masters?"

A man who owned a home near downtown hired a real estate agent to find him some property on the city's outskirts. A few days later, a woman living in the suburbs asked the same agent to find her a place in the city. The agent seized the opportunity to engineer a trade between the parties, figuring that he would collect a nice commission from both sides. Unluckily for him, the owners compared notes and found out about the double commission. Both thereupon refused to pay a cent to the broker, and the court upheld their position. The judge said that, if an agent is working for both parties, he can't do a good job for either one. This rule has been traced to the Biblical maxim that "no servant can serve two masters."

• • •

Should a Dog Be Judged By the Company He Keeps?

Bent on mischief, a band of dogs spent a busy morning harassing a farmer's cattle. Then they went off to romp in a nearby field, where they were soon joined by a big, friendly collie. Meanwhile, the farmer decided to teach the marauders a lesson. He took his rifle, went to the field, and shot into the pack. Unfortunately, the bullet struck down the only innocent one of the lot—the collie. When the collie's owner sued for damages, the farmer argued that it was the dog's own fault for getting mixed up with troublemakers. But the court was not impressed and held the farmer liable. The judge said that an innocent dog should not be condemned just because he gets into bad company!

• • •

May You Collect Damages If You Fall Off the Gangplank of a Ship?

A ladies' auxiliary hired a steamboat and went on an all-day excursion. At the end of the trip, the gangplank was lowered and the ladies began marching down to the dock. Unfortunately, the gangplank was very narrow, had no railing, and was tilted at a 30-degree angle.

Sure enough, one of the ladies lost her footing and splashed into the water. She was speedily fished out—safe and sound, but ready for trouble. She sued the steamship company for damages, and the court granted her claim. The judge said that, as a public carrier, the ship should have provided a safer gangplank for its passengers.

• • •

A woman member of a small country church was a pretty good organist. After considerable coaxing by her friends, she agreed to play the organ every Sunday morning. Nothing was said about a salary. After about two years, the woman decided that she was entitled to some compensation for her work—and she filed suit against the church for two years' pay. However, the court turned down her claim. The judge said that the woman's playing was presumed to be "a labor of love."

SHORT STORY

No Sale

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

"WE could sell Dusty," Sylvia said. Joe stared at her. "You don't mean that!"

Dusty thumped his tail on the floor and pricked his ears. There was, he hoped, a possibility of being taken for a walk up the slope behind the house where rabbits frequently ran and offered no end of excitement.

Sylvia laughed nervously. "Of course I don't. I was only joking. We wouldn't sell Dusty for a million dollars." She reached down and twisted one of Dusty's flopping ears around her forefinger. Dusty lolled his tongue and sighed in contentment. Next to chasing rabbits, there was nothing he liked better than having his ears twisted, unless it was hunting a glove or an old shoe or pocketbook that either Joe or Sylvia had hidden.

3 Minute Fiction

Joe lay awake that night and thought about what Sylvia had said. He felt guilty and ashamed, but when you haven't enough to eat and you own some property that would bring an easy thousand dollars on the open market, you can't help thinking about it.

Sylvia's aunt had given them Dusty the week before they left for Hollywood. He was seven weeks old, a pure bred Springer Spaniel, black as coal and intelligent as two ordinary human beings.

The next morning Joe decided to go down onto the boulevard. Sometimes on the boulevard he met someone he knew and would get talking and perhaps get a line on something. He put Dusty on his leash and started out.

Joe turned down Vine street. Just below Selma, some children were playing on a lawn. One of them was crying. Joe stopped to see what the trouble was. A little girl had lost her rag doll. It was somewhere about, but he couldn't find it. Dusty licked the little girl's hand. She cooed happily and patted his head. The other children crowded about. Joe unsnapped Dusty's leash, held the little girl's skirt to his nose and said: "Go find!"

Dusty let out a yip and went bounding away. Two minutes later he came back, holding in his mouth the rag doll. The little girl clapped her hands.

"Smart dog," said a voice.

Joe turned. A car had stopped at the curb. A small round man with a friendly face had emerged onto the sidewalk. Joe nodded. "Pure bred Springer. They're all smart."

"Are they?" said the little man. His eyes twinkled. "Like to sell him?" Joe said nothing. He felt a queer prickling at the base of his skull. "Like to sell him?" said the man again.

"How much?" said Joe, not looking at him.

"Nine hundred."

JOE thought of Sylvia. She was probably hungry. She'd be hungrier tonight. The only alternative was city relief. A man has his

"How much?" said Joe, not looking at him.

pride. He remembered the hug Sylvia had given Dusty before they left. He thought of the way Dusty would nip at their toes when they were getting dressed in the morning.

He shook his head. "No!" he said. "No! Not for twice that amount."

The rotund man laughed. "Then how about hiring him? You, too, of course. We're making a picture that requires a cute dog who will go find things that have been hidden."

Joe threw up his head. "What?"

"Think it over," said the rotund man. "Pay would be $25 a day. Here's my card." He smiled. "Hope I didn't insult you with that nine hundred offer. Your dog's worth two thousand, if a cent. Never saw a pure black Springer with those lines. Be sure to look me up. If $25 doesn't suit you, we can probably talk terms."

Joe stood on the curb and watched the black limousine recede. He glanced at the card, then down at Dusty. Dusty was watching him expectantly. He wanted to walk some more. Joe slipped the card into his pocket and started up Vine street at a pace that rather surprised Dusty.

FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

GROSSMONT AVOCADO MEETING

An Agricultural Extension Service meeting for avocado growers has been scheduled for Monday night, May 15, 7:30 p. m. in the music room of Grossmont High School. Farm Advisor Joe Coony has announced two topics to be discussed. One is the practice of pruning, about which there is little definite information but lots of ideas. The control of rodents in the avocado grove will also be reviewed. All growers are invited to attend.

◇ ◇

IRRIGATION AND TILTH AFFECT ORANGE SIZE

Two of the most important controllable factors affecting the size of oranges are irrigation and tillage, reports Farm Advisor J. J. Coony, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

This is indicated by a survey conducted under the supervision of J. C. Johnson, extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, with the assistance of various farm advisors in the southernn part of the state.

Studies of orchards in Orange County by Farm Advisor R. E. Puffer showed that the average size ranged from 200 near the pipeline to 344 at the end of the run. In Riverside County, Farm Advisor C. P. Teauge found a difference of two packing sizes between the head of the irrigation run and the foot of the run. These results do not necessarily indicate a need for more irrigation water, but do suggets that more attention be given to distribution of the water.

Poor tilth of soil seemed to be characteristic of many orchards reporting small sizes of oranges. Evidently, poor tilth went hand in hand with failure of the water to make proper penetration. Often the condition of poor tilth seemed to be a result of excessive tillage.

Age of trees, pruning, cover cropping, and nitrogen application, apparently had no decisive effect on size. Further research on the effect of potash applications, oil sprays, and pruning are needed to determine if they affect size. The Citrus Experiment Station and the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture will continue studies of the problem.

◇ ◇

HOME ACCIDENTS LEAD

Between the ages of 15 and 24 you are comparatively safe from home accidents, reports Home Advisor Bena Johnson, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. From 45 to 64 are the dangerous years at home she adds.

A recent survey by a major insurance company gave the following composite picture of home accidents: "The victim sustained a fracture of his legs as a result of a fall on a level surface due to household furnishings while he was walking in the dining or kitchen quarters."

Take a few extra precautions to make sure your kitchen is a safe place to work. Find a place for everything and keep everything in its place. Use a safe stepstool instead of a wobbly chair for reaching the high places.

Wet and slippery floors are dangerous. Wipe up grease spots or water on the floor immediately.

Keep the traffic lanes in the kitchen and dining room as free from hindrances as possible by putting kitchen appliances away that are not in use.

◇ ◇

HUNT HALL ON DISPLAY

One of the highlights of the program of the annual spring Agronomy Field Day will be the tour of the new agronomy offices and laboratories in Hunt Hall, according to Farm Advisor F. W. Dorman, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

The event, scheduled for Friday, May 19, will also feature demonstrations of weed control in legumes, safflower production, irrigated pasture strains and mixtures, new alfalfa and cereal varieties, disease control in several field crops, and other similar projects of the College of Agriculture.

Bus service will be provided to and from the airport for visitors coming by plane. Lunch will be served at a nominal cost.

Dorman says Dr. Fred N. Briggs, chairman of the Agronomy Division, has extended an invitation to anyone interested. California farmers are especially welcome to see the experimental work under way at Davis on field and forage crops. The program begins at 9:30 in the morning and closes at 3:30 in the afternoon.

◇ ◇

TURKEY TREK A SUCCESS

The month's intensive educational program of Enjoy Turkey Anytime reached its climax last week when business and professional leaders of San Diego embarked on an all day Turkey Trek to visit San Diego County's $2,000,000 turkey industry. The Trek was sponsored by the San Diego County Industrial and Agricultural Research Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The group of 25 Trekers left San Diego to visit the turkey ranch of Ed Vaughn, at Poway; then to the San Diego Poultry Co-operative Association's Processing plant at Escondido; then to the Holly Corporation ranch at Ramona. After a vigorous morning's activity, the "Trekers" were joined by a number of turkey producers and members of the Ramona Chamber of Commerce at a special turkey dinner prepared by the Home Department of the Farm Bureau at the Ramona Womans Club. This was followed by a demonstration of new ways that turkeys may be used.

Afternoon visits included a visit to the Sycamore Fields Cooperative Turkey Hatchery. At the processing plant of H. K. Darling Trekers sampled smoked turkey, processed by H. K. Darling. A visit to the Ramona Turkey Growers Association concluded the pleasant, informative trek of the turkey industry.

◇ ◇

PREVENT WIRE WORM DAMAGE

Treating corn seed with four ounces of 25% Lindane per 100 pounds of seed has been very successful in preventing wire worm damage, states F. W. Dorman, Farm Advisor. Although this method may still be considered in the experimental stage, several farmers treated their seed last year with excellent results.

Dorman cautions that an excess of Lindane may result in poor germination or stunted plants. Care should be taken not to inhale the dust or fumes from Lindane, or sickness may result.

Treating the seed will protect the corn plants from wireworm, but will not protect subsequent crops that might be susceptible to wireworm damage.

Farmers are urged by Dorman to dampen the seed slightly before applying the Lindane. A cement mixer is excellent, giving the seed an even coating of the powder.

If you have anything to sell, a Review want ad, will sell it. The ads are cheap, too.

Public Notices

No. LT-1033
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F-12937

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Union Title Insurance and Trust Company, a Trustee under Deed of Trust, dated May 29, 1945, and recorded in book 1899 page 290 of Official Records San Diego County, California, will sell at public auction in the manner provided by law, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, and subject to all prior encumbrances on Wednesday, the 7th day of June, 1950, at the hour of 11 o'clock, in the forenoon of said day at the South center door of the County Courthouse, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, all the interest conveyed to and held by said Trustee, by the aforesaid Deed of Trust, in and to that certain real property set forth therein, situated in the County of San Diego, State of California, more particularly described as:

Lots 1, 4 and 5 in Section 10, Township 18 South, Range 4 East, San Bernardino Meridian, according to U. S. Government Survey approved June 14, 1924,

for the purpose of paying the balance due upon the principal sum of the Promissory Note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: The sum of Twenty-three Hundred Sixty-five 31/100 Dollars ($2365.31) together with interest from the 1st day of December, 1949, as provided in said note; sums, if any, advanced under the terms of said Deed of Trust; the expenses of said sale and the compensation of said Trustee, as therein provided.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1950.
UNION TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
By David C. Schurch,
Vice President
By R. A. Pellegrin,
Assistant Secretary
(Corporate Seal)

Published in Lemon Grove Review May 11, 18, 25, 1950.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 14552

State of California,)
County of San Diego,)ss

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 401 U. S. National Bank Bldg., San Diego in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

S and L PRODUCTS CO.

The names of the partners are: Irvin E. Swartz, 8268 Golden Avenue, Lemon Grove, Calif.
George B. Loveday, 2286 Cypress Avenue, Lemon Grove, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 28th day of March, 1950.

I. E. Swartz
Geo. B. Loveday

State of California)
County of San Diego)ss

On the 28th day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and Fifty, before me personally appeared Irvin E. Swartz and George B. Loveday, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal of my office this 28th day of March, 1950.

Betty Burroughs
My Commission Expires June 11, 1952.

Published in Lemon Grove Review April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1950.

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SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

SAY, NELL, ISN'T YOUR HUSBAND WEARING A NEW KIND OF SUIT?
NOT EXACTLY, BUT HE
WELL, HE CERTAINLY LOOKS DIFFERENT!
WELL, YES
IT'S A NEW HUSBAND

WYLDE AND WOOLY — By Bert Thomas

THEY SAY IF YOU STRING A ROPE ON THE GROUND ALL AROUND YOUR SLEEPING BAG AT NIGHT, SNAKES WON'T CRAWL OVER IT AND BOTHER YOU.
THAT MIGHT BE TRUE AND IT MIGHT NOT.
CAME THE DAWN.
I DIDN'T FEEL LIKE TAKIN' CHANCES!!

VIRGIL — By Len Klein

-MRS. COZY PHONED ABOUT A WINDOW YOU BROKE - MRS. ADAMS SAID YOU DYED JOEY'S HAIR GREEN - AND YOUR TEACHER WANTS TO KNOW WHY YOU WEREN'T AT SCHOOL TODAY-
JUST YOU WAIT UNTIL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME TONIGHT
LODGE MEETING AND DINNER TONITE 6:30 PM UNTIL ????
SMACK

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

WELCOMES YOU

Lemon Grove Lutheran Church

2880 MAIN STREET
(In Adventist Church)
W. L. Elster, Pastor Phone M 4-2690

Sunday Service ..... 10:45 a. m.
SERMON OF THE WEEK
A GOOD MOTHER
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

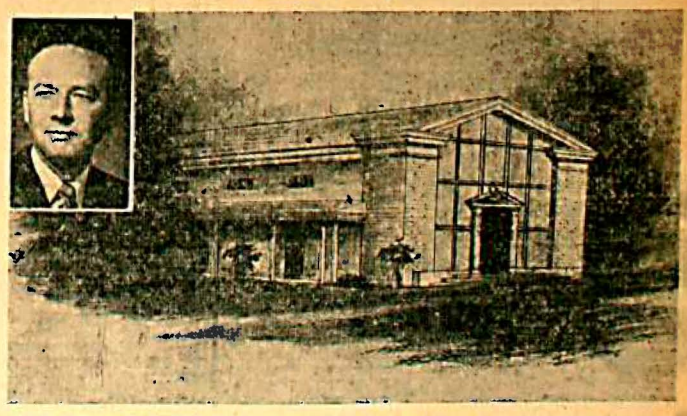
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord . . ." Ps. 122:1

COME AND WORSHIP

First Baptist Church

MAIN AND BURNELL

J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor



One of the blessings of being an American is the freedom of worshipping God according to the dictates of your heart and in the church of your choice.

Lemon Grove is Blessed with Good Churches Attend the One of Your Choice

If you do not attend elsewhere, the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Lemon Grove cordially invites you to attend her services, where you are never a stranger. . .

Sunday School . . 9:30 A. M. Training Union . . 6:30 P. M.
Classes for All Ages Classes for All Ages
Morning Worship . . 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship . . 7:45 P. M.

BE SURE TO WORSHIP SOMEWHERE SUNDAY

Lemon Grove School News

Spring Music Concert Scheduled for Next Week

The annual Spring Music Concert of the Lemon Grove School District will be held in Friendship Hall next Wednesday evening, from 8 until 11. Tickets for the musical are now on sale at the Lemon Grove School, and many students are canvassing the entire school district with tickets, which are priced at 45 cents for adults annd 25 cents for children. The proceeds of the ticket sale will be used for more equipment for the music department.

Paul Cheatham, director of music at the schools, announces the following program for the evening: Orchestra: Petite Bouree Pavanne, Spanish Serenade, and Gypsey Dance Song; Marlene Dawson, "Polonaise;" James Smith, "One Alone," from the "Desert Song;" Brass Quintet: "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Huffman;" Diane Lairsey and Letha Dial, "O How Lovely is the Evening;" Voice Class, "At Twilight," "Lullabye," "Florian's Song," and "Danny Boy;" Vocal Ensemble: "How Greatly Thou Art Glorified" incidental solo, Diane Lairsey; Girls' Glee Club: "Star Lullaby," "Three Catches." Presentation of Awards, Samuel K. Solleder.

Following Intermission, the band will present the march "Normal," and "Moment Musicale;" Kathy Lou Pendergrass, "Moto Perpeluo;" Violin Trio, "Pastorale;" Clarinet Quartet, "Humoresque" and "Rondo;" Loren Mathews, "In the Hall of the Mountain King;" Robert Fields, "The Riff Song," from "The Desert Song;" Band, "American Patrol;" Robert Hensley, "Twelfth Street Rag;" Band and Majorettes, "Military Escort" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Accompanists will be Marlene Dawson, Kathy Lou Pendergrass, Diane Casell and Carol Skarda. The vocal ensemble includes Letha Dial, Marlene Dawson, Diane Lairsey, Elizabeth Campbell, Diane Cassell, Carolyn Oliver and Christine Medeiros.

Members of the violin trio are Kathy Lou Pendergrass, Lillian Good and Janice Yeargin. The clarinet quartet includes Leah Cox, Marilyn Bunch, Gary Haupt and Carol Skarda.

Children of Mrs. Miller's sixth grade class traveled by school bus last Friday, to Lindberg Field where they were privileged to tour a large Western airliner on the field. Before they left the airport the boys and girls were thrilled to see a large Convair liner swoop in for a landing from Los Angeles. The gracious stewardess who explained the many planes to them, also gave the children many pamphlets on aviation. Mrs. Miller received a book on flying which they will study in their class work this week. Accompanying the sixth graders on the afternoon tour were Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Herman Finch and Mrs. Roy Milner.

The first grade group, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Burks, visited the San Diego Zoo on Friday. The 27 children, with Mrs. Rank, room mother, Mrs. McCune and Mrs. Burks, left Lemon Grove School by school bus at 9 a. m. Upon their arrival at the zoo, they boarded another bus inside the zoo grounds, and enjoyed a very instructive tour under the guidance of Mrs. Ketchum of the Educational Department of the Zoo.

A picnic lunch followed the tour, and boys and girls, along with their chaperones, were returned to the school by bus during the afternoon.

All sixth grade boys of the school district participated in a decathlon, a composite athletic contest consisting of ten events on Friday afternoon on the athletic field of the Lemon Grove Junior High. These events included a basketball throw, softball throw, soccerball kick, balance stand, football pass, pull-ups, sargeant jump, volley-ball return and softball batting.

The following results have been announced by Bernard Davis, physical education instructor. These 20 boys from the three schools in the district placed highest in the contest: (The first number indicates position, the second number indicates points earned.) 1, Westphal, 71. 2 M. Ostberg, 69. 3 Westmoreland, 68. 4 Graham, 68. 5 Hensley, 66. 6 Bates, 66. 7 R. Lieras, 65. 8 Ballentine, 65. 9 Pfister, 64. 10 Herrara, 63. 11 Clark, 63. 12 R. Svalstad, 62. 13 Simmons, 61. 14 Kenyon, 6-. 15 Balch, 60. 16 Reed, 60. 17 Neuton, 60. 18 Trushinski 59. 19 Blair, 59. 20 Gerard, 58.

Lemon Grove School News

J. Allen Hodges, executive secretary of the Retirement System of the San Diego Unified School Districts, was the speaker at the May meeting of the Lemon Grove District Teachers Association in the school cafeteria on Thursday evening.

Mr. Hodges described various phases of the present retirement law and in detail explained the new aspects of the law which go into effect in August. As chairman of the Southern Section Retirement Committee of the California Teachers Association, Mr. Hodges was well qualified to answer the many questions from the floor and to join in the general discussion which followed.

During the business meeting, the teachers formulated plans for the spring picnic of the association, which will be held at El Monte Park on Saturday, May 20.

William Vick, retiring president of the association, presented the gavel to Mrs. Hazel Swhalm, newly elected president for the 1950-51 school year, during the installation of new officers.

The Student Council of the junior high school was the sponsor of the student dance for seventh and eighth graders held at the Forward Club on Friday evening, from 7:30 until 10. Approximately 150 boys and girls enjoyed the dancing, which included several square dances, during the evening in the gayly decorated hall. Bright streamers floating from the rafters and the soft pastel colors of spring dresses combined to give a festive air to this first evening dance of the school year.

Delicious refreshments were served by the council's refreshment comittee.

Faculty sponsors for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Solleder, Fabian Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler, Margaret L. Darroch, Elden Goodall and James Covey.

Through the courtesy of John van Gilse, the following members of the Junior Traffic Patrol will be the guests of the Grove Theatre Saturday afternoon in recognition of the services they render the entire school each day: Jose Cota, Frank McDonald, Richard Day, Donald Newton, Eddie Patterson, James Goetz, Tim Shelnutt, John Dorman, Bobby Chapple, Gary Whalen, Jay Ellis, Bobby Walters and John Elkins.

Vista La Mesa School News

Boys in the sixth grade science class are busy these days constructing homes for ant colonies. Russell Lurcook, Jack Pinkerton, Bourke Fuler and Melford McCoy have completed their work. While buying the materials, the boys were shown an excellent example of the economy of standardization. Glass which was cut 10½ inches square cost 40 cents, while a 10 inch square cost only 10 cents. Each room in the school will be presented with one of these finished glass cases for further study of ants in their science classes.

Meeting for Mothers of Kindergartners

All mothers of children who are to be enrolled in one of the Lemon Grove kindergartens next fall (1950-51) are invited to attend a pre-registration meeting to be held in the Lemon Grove school cafeteria, Wednesday, May 17, at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Isabella Hammack, kindergarten Supervisor of San Diego State College, will speak on the characteristics of the five year old in the kindergarten program. Guidance handbooks for parents of kindergarten children will also be issued at this meeting. Child care will be provided.

Registration blanks will be issued at this time and registrations will continue in the Lemon Grove, Monterey Heights and Vista La Mesa Schools from May 17 through May 26. Parents should bring birth certificate, physician's statement showing child to have been four years of age on or before March 1, 1950.

Popular Riders at Horse Show

Pulling from a greater distance than ever before, the seventh Annual Horse Show of the Escondido Valley Riders on May 20 and 21, promises to be the greatest equestrian event which that group of horse enthusiasts in Northern San Diego County has ever staged. Some of the finest horsemen and horsewomen in the state will participate in the show. To name a few who will add lustre are James Fagan, of Rancho Santa Fe, president of the Palomino Horse Association; Mrs. Arthur Pratt of Alpine, on her beautiful "High School" educated Pinto; Walter Church of San Diego, on his well-known Pinto, "Expo." In recent years no Tournament of Roses at Pasadena could be called complete without the presence of Church and Expo, and the latter's gorgeous trappings of silver.

Mrs. Leon Meyer To Head Juniors

Mrs. Leon Meyer was elected president of the Forward Club Juniors at the meeting held Tuesday evening. Others elected were Mrs. J. T. Walters, first vice president; Mrs. Wm Hubbard, second vice-president; Mrs. LeRoy Scagliotti, third vice-president; Mrs. Russell Foster, secretary; Mrs. E. A. Ross, financial secretary; Mrs. E. C. Kranch, treasurer, and Mrs. Amy Sonka, advisor.

Installation will be at a dinner dance at Casper's El Rancho on June 24.

The club voted to give $1.50 to the Well Baby Clinic and $1 to the Co-Ordinating Council.

A dessert card party will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse with husbands and friends as guests. Mrs. R. B. Kallanquin and Mrs. J. T. Walters will be in charge of refreshments.

A Board meeting will be held Monday, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. B. Kallanquin, 1570 Drexel Dr.

Hostesses were Mrs. Del Fernald and Mrs. James Martin.

Art Classes at YWCA

Do you have that strong yen to sketch, model or paint? Then the Y.W.C.A. is the place for you to express yourself.

These well launched classes in amateur art at the downtown Y.W.C.A. on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 under the skillful direction of artist Lillie Bennett will give that start so desired by amateur artists everywhere. According to Mrs. Bennett, "In our classes we want, of course, a start but have as our objective a definite end, whereby everyone who enters may learn to bcome an independent worker in the field he has chosen."

The Y.W.C.A. Classes are open to both men and women and she teaches pen work, oil painting, home furnishing design and will teach murals and sculpturing, if desired.

Mrs. Bennett is a graduate of Pratt Institute and the Chase School of Arts in New York and of Fountaineblau, in France. She has spent many years studying and painting abroad with experience teaching in American Universities and Art School Studios.

Classes are open to students who have never before held a paint brush and to more advanced artists wishing to further their skill and knowledge. Call the Y.W.C.A. Activity Desk for more information, Main 8115.

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Chula Vista Fiesta Set for June 23, 24

One of the county's gayest annual community celebrations, the Chula Vista Fiesta de la Luna, is set for Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24.

The event, which attracted 50,000 visitors last year, will be one of San Diego county's first major summer attractions and both days of the celebration will be crammed with fun and entertainment.

All activities of the coming 16th annual Fiesta will be held on Third avenue, Chula Vista's main thoroughfare, and scores of booths will line the main Plaza area in the heart of the city's business district.

A huge outdoor stage show is planned for the Chula Vista outdoor Bowl on both days of the event, while the annual Western Days parade and a 3-hour horse show are set for Saturday, June 24, at Eucalyptus Park on Highland avenue.

One of the features of the Fiesta this year will be the free distribution of a colorful booklet depicting the history of the fast-growing South Bay city and Fiesta officials are hopeful that many new residents will be attracted as a result of the annual celebration.

Co-Ordinating Council Notes

By Mrs. O. L. Meyers

The Council met Monday night at the Community Center and two new representatives were introduced: Luther Reams, Monterey Heights P.T.A., and Jack Mulder from the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Reams was a guest.

There was much discussion about a party planned by Council with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The Second Annual Family Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday in Conference Building, Balboa Park. The theme will be Family Life in the Mid-Century and there will be exhibits. This Fair is sponsored by the Co-Ordinating Councils of San Diego County and is to promote better family life. Mrs. Forrest Baxter, Mrs. Arnold Smith and Mrs. Luther Reams volunteered to be hostesses at the Family Fair on Sunday.

Vista La Mesa PTA

The last meeting of the PTA year will be held next Thursday, at 7:30 in the kindergarten room with installation of officers by Mrs. Byron Netzley, Mount Helix Council president. President elect, Mrs. Leroy Birch, will report on the State convention of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers which she recently attended and will also present a list of committee chairman for ratification. Mrs. Dorothy Roberts will read the annual historian's report.

A program of music and dancing is being prepared by students of the fifth and sixth grades under the direction of Robert Masters and Mrs. Hazel Schwalm.

Kindergarten mothers Mrs. F. R. Thompson, Mrs. George Novak, Mrs. M. O. McCoy and Mrs. Fred Knapp will head the hostesses. Child care will be provided for small children.

A committee representing the PTA, the Vista La Mesa Civic League and the school met Monday with Cletus Gardiner from the County Recreation Department to lay the ground work for a recreational program on the Vista La Mesa school grounds for children during the summer. When definite plans are made the schedule will be announced but now it looks like there would be a program two days each week with one paid instructor and volunteer help.

Bowery Boys at Grove Theatre

The average person is under the impression that the Secret Service always operated in the towns and cities of our recent history. But the truth is told in the Twentieth Century-Fox release, "Dakota Lill," coming Friday and Saturday to the Grove Theatre. The T-Men had much to do with stamping out lawlessness in the West and putting bandits behind bars. George Montgomery, who co-stars with Rod Cameron and Marie Windsor in this production, has the role of the Secret Service operative who was charged with the mission of rounding up a gang of desperate men.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

VOTE

for

MARIAN S. BATCHELDER

For High School Trustee
Grosssmont Union High School
Friday, May 19

She is Endorsed by the Undersigned

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REV. J. MORRIS MULKEY
DR. DONALD JOHNSON
DR. PETER SHEA
DR. WESLEY R. HERBERT
MR. TONY SONKA
MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN WESTOVER
MR. AND MRS. JACK SANDERS
MR. JACK KOOP
MR. AND MRS. BURTON SNYDER
MR. AND MRS. KENNETH VAUGHN
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It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

About People You Know

Alice Milne
H6.6135

Mrs. Lee Seeman of San Diego is a guest of Mr .and Mrs. Geo. Hertel, 8437 Golden.

Mrs. Anna Bettinson of Pacific Beach is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cass, 8265 Adams.

Mrs. Shana Watson of San Diego and Mrs. Arnold Smith were luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. John Kish, 7259 San Miguel.

Mrs. Edward Arnold and daughter, Shirley, of San Diego, spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kish, 7295 San Miguel.

Lee Bowman, 1690 Skyline, returned today from a four-day fishing trip at San Fillipi, Mexico. He was accompanied by Henry Lyons of La Mesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vestal went fishing over the weekend at Imperial Dam, where they were joined by Mr. Vestal's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sard Bashor.

Pfc Jack Steiner, who was home on leave, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steiner, 3552 Harris, returned last week to Keesler Air Base, Biloxi, Miiss.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sunbury, 7273 Central, will be her parentts, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Runalls of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kellison and children, Pamela and Billy, 7248 San Miguel, and Mrs. Eric Hutchinson and Shirley enjoyed a picnic dinner at Balboa Park and visited the Zoo, Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Vermillion, 8422 Golden, will entertain tomorrow afternoon with a bridge luncheon for Mmes. Rolland Read, Donald Cameron, Sterling Cheatum, of Ocean Beach, Betty Pearce, Helen Hunter, Wilbur Foote and William Poschman of San Diego.

Mrs. Vera Wood, Americanism Chairman of VFW Lemon Grove Auxiliary will entertain the Iyopta group of Camp Fire Girls and Mrs. Joe Young, their guardian, at the May Breakfast to be given Sunday at the VFW Hall in Lemon Grove at 8:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Meyer, 7282 San Miguel, will preside at a family dinner party Sunday, honoring their mothers, Mrs. Lillian Meyer of San Diego and Mrs. E. W. Reynolds. Other guests will be E. W. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder of San Diego.

Mrs. Geo. Wilson, 4043 Paula, has gone to San Francisco to spend several months with Mr. Wilson while his ship is in dock there. His mother, Mrs. Ida Wilson of Denver, who has spent the winter here, has her mother, Mrs. Ella Dishinger, of Long Beach, staying with her.

The birthdays of Mrs. Leslie Kernen and Mrs. David Burns, were observed Monday night when Mrs. Clarence Hoffman, 210 Eldora, received for the Pinochle Club. Mrs. L. E. Leach won high and Mrs. Hoffman, low score. Other guests were Mmes. Betty Straub, Bill Forrester, Henry Embry and Milly Parker.

Mrs. Warren Williamson, of La Mesa, will be assisted by Mrs. G. E. Hertel, 8433 Golden, in receiving at a pink and blue shower this evening for Mrs. Leland Jameson of Spring Valley. Included will be Mmes. Clark Laycock, Don Merrill, John Schoenwald, Nick Johns, Ken Bradford, Ed. Loop, Glen Conrad, Ralph Roberts, Bert Betts, C. W. Richards and Miss Leona Wagner.

Junior and Intermediate choirs are singing "An Old Refrain" at Congregational Church, Sunday morning under the direction of Mrs. Harold Hensley, with Mrs. Wally Toomire, accompanist. Immediately after the first service, the entire group will go to Park Avenue Methodist Church, San Diego to join the Junior Choir there in singing the anthem.

Women Urge Batchelder Vote

The Business Women's League voted to give its support to Mrs. Marian Batchelder for member of the Grossmont Union High School Board of Trustees in the annual election on May 19, at the luncheon meeting held last Thursday in Friendship Hall. Mrs. McGuire presided at her first meeting in this, the beginning of the third year.

Under the beautification program, the area along the railroad tracks north of Broadway has been cleaned and the rubbish hauled away through the courtesy of Thomas and Mikkelson. The dry grass was burned Tuesday evening with the help of husbands of members.

Thank you letters were read from the Camp Fire Girls in appreciation for the campership given by the League; also from the March of Dimes for the $202.15 turned in from the talent show sponsored by the group.

The League will serve refreshments at the Chamber of Commerce meeting at Community Center on June 2.

The next meeting will be at 12:30 p. m. on May 18 at Friendship Hall.

Home Department Turkey Luncheon

Mrs. H. F. Campbell, 3746 Costabella, will receive the Lemon Grove Home Department at her home next Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. John Koopmans, and Mrs. A. L Henderson, nutrition leaders, will bring a demonstration on roasting half turkeys, which will be served with the luncheon at noon.

Any lady interested in joining the Home Department is welcome to attend.

Mrs. Campbell took part in Howard Keddies' ranch broadcast of KCBQ last week, featuring the Home Department.

Ida Lupino Makes Second Hit

When the Ida Lupino produced picture "Not Wanted" was first released, there was much word-of-mouth praise from the public and printed prsise from the critics for the performance of its two stars, Sally Forrest and Keefe Brasselle.

Now they are teamed again under the guidance of Miss Lupino, who this time serves as director of the new romantic drama, "Never Fear," which will opn Tuesday at the Grove Theatre through Eagle Lion Films release. Dynamic Hugh O'Brian is co-starred with them in the picture which Collier Young produced.

Marching Bands at H. S. Friday

Concert and Blue and Gold Marching Band will combine to present a spring concert in the Grossmont auditorium May 12. Over 120 students from the instrumental department, under the direction of Harold G. Lutz, will present this program to the community Friday evening at 8:00. Admission price will be 50 cents.

The program is to be divided into two section; selection from the Concert Band and marches performed by the Blue and Gold Band, composed of members of the Concert and Cadet Bands.

The selection that won the Concert Band a "one" or superior rating at the San Diego Music Festival will be presented: "March Sarcastique" by Shostakoviteh and Third movement from "Symphony No. 2" by Brahms. "The Overture to Die Meistersinger" by Wagner will be the high spot of the evening. Bruno Ussher, critic of the San Diego Tribune-Sun stated that "Saturday's test renditions reached a climax when the Grossmont band played the musically complex "Mustersinger" prelude with astonishing quality of details, tone and style." This was after the performance at the San Diego Music Festival.

Other selections to be played by the concert band are third movement "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, selections from "Carousal" by Rogers and "Fire Bird" by Strawinsky.

Blue and Gold marching band will present "Thunderer," "Invercargel" and Blackjack." "New Colonial" will also be given by over 120 students included in the group of musicians.

Band majorettes, flag twirlers and banner carriers will usher at the event. The performing group will be in full dress uniform.

Jeanette Boyd is the Concert mistress of the concert band while Gilbert Meza holds the position of concert master of the Blue and Gold marching group.

Tickets are being handled by Barbara Lemke, concert band staff member. The publicity committee is Sharon Kelly, Kay Smith, Peggy Williams and Relene Keller. Ushers are under Carol Mycue and Betty Tyshbun.

Other staff members are Jeanette Rector, secretary; Ken Polk, quarter master; Lily Mae Williamson and Carol Krebs, program; Nadine Glines, historian.

Sharmain Sumpter, Peter Lippman and Bernice Schei hold the positions of recorder; Robert Keller and Keith Polk, librarians; Jeanette Boyd and John Hancock, shirts; and Peggy Wright, hats.

Want Clothing for Children

Miss Janice Stanley, of La Mesa, showed colored slides taken on a six-months' trip through Europe last year, at the meeting of the Young Mrs. Club at Friendship Hall last Wednesday evening.

She stated that of all the countries visited, England needed help the most. Through Miss Stanley's interest in an English orphanage, the group is packing a box of children's clothing to send. Donations for the box will be gratefully received.

FREE MOVIE PASSES

Read the want ads in the Review. If you find your name there come to the Review office, 7812 Broadway, and you will be given two free passes to the Grove Theatre

Program at Vista La Mesa Church

"The Romance of Ruts" will be the Rev. Russell Hensley's sermon topic for the Morning Worship servcie at 10:45 a. m. on Mother's Day, May 14. The choir, directed by Paul Meyers, will sing "A Mother's Day Prayer." Two Potted palms, gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Durham in honor of their own mothers, will grace the sanctuary for the first time.

Further honoring mothers, a Sacred Concert, arranged by Fred G. Flannigan, voice instructor, will be given in the evening at 7:30. The public is invited to attend this free concert to hear the three soloists accompanied by Mrs. Carl Milner:

I

"Hymn of the Last Supper" Demarest.

"Beside the Still Waters" Hamblen.

"Send Out Thy Light" Wooler. Christine Lawson, Lyric Soprano.

II

"Were You There" Burleigh.
"Praver Perfest" Speaks.
"Come, Jesus Redeemer" Bartlett.
Diane Sodergran, Mezzo Soprano.

III

"If Christ Came Back" O'Hara.
"My Task" Ashford.
"The Builder" Cadman.
Elmer Lee Brown, Baritone.

Drivers Must Protect Children

Continued from page 1

that you bring your car to a full stop when the school bus halts.

Drivers have reported that the most offenders are found on Federal boulevard between Massachusetts avenue and the Lemon Bowl Drive-In Theatre. In the late afternoon, when the tiny tots are being returned home after an afternoon session at school, the traffic is especially heavy, due to the large number of drivers who return from their jobs in the city via this route. Everyone is anxious to get home for the evening meal, but so must those boys and girls get home safely.

Another dangerous area is the American Homes vicinity. If all will pledge themselves to drive more carefully through these congested districts, and to obey at all times the state regulation that protects school children who do not live within walking distance of their school, then much unpleasantness will be avoided for all concerned, and Lemon Grove will continue to grow great in every way.

Dan Dailey Is Marching Willie

Dan Dailey does enough screen traveling in John Ford's "When Willie Comes Marching Home," 20th Century-Fox film Sunday at the Grove Theatre, to last him a life time. Dan visits Missouri for basic training, returns to his West Virginian hometown, flies to Newfoundland, then to Scotland and England, finally bails out over France, is rescued by the Underground and taken across the English Channel to Dover, entrains to London, is flown back to Washington, D.C.

Smith and Hughes Get New Contract at Grossmont Hi

The Board of Trustees of Grossmont Union High School district has completed contracts with the District Superintendent, Lewis F. Smith, and the Assistant Superintendent, Harold G. Hughes, for four-year terms beginning July 1, 1950 and ending June 30, 1954.

The Board based its decisions, in part, upon careful study of administrative salary schedules in other schools of comparable size. It was revealed that yearly salaries in other districts of comparable size range from $8,000 to $14,000. The decision for a four-year term was based upon the desirability of providing continuity in the planning of the educational program and the extensive building program now under way.

The new salary schedule for the district superintendent has been set at $8,000 with $400 annual increments to $9,200 in the fourth year. The assistant superintendent's schedule calls for $7,200 for the first year with $400 annual increments to $8400 in the fourth year.

In accepting the contract, the District Superintendent, Lewis F. Smith said, "I will do my best to justify the confidence which the Board has indicated in me. We are fortunate to have a man of Mr. Hughes' ability as Assistant Superintendent and a faculty which is not only able but also ready to meet the highest challenges of the teaching profession. Together we will endeavor to provide a continually improving program for the youth of this district. And we appreciate the support, and welcome the suggestions of parents and citizens interested in education."

Reserve Officers To See Landings

Naval Reserve Officers have been invited to attend th large scale amphibious demonstrations employing 3000 Marines to be conducted at Aliso Canyon five miles north of Oceanside on May 12.

Primarily held for indoctrination of students of the Army's General Staff College, a running commentary of the operation will be broadcast over loudspeaker systems.

Beginning at 8 a. m., the operation will continue throughout the day.

Reserve Officers will be seated in the south stands. They are requested to be in uniform and carry identification cards.

Annual Flower and Garden Show

The Fourth Annual North Shores Flower and Garden Show sponsored by the North Shores Garden Club and the Highlands Garden Club of Pacific Beach will be held on May 20 and 21, at the Pacific Beach Recreation Center on the corner of Diamond and Gresham streets.

Many beautiful trophies and other prizes will be awarded to first place winners at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday. The show is open to the public on Saturday from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., and on Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Apportionment Bill Will Aid Lemon Grove

Continued from page 1

"This does not mean, however, that the State government will operate in the red during the next fiscal year. I have always opposed deficit financing and I will not embark on the course even to relatively small extent involved in this school support bill. With the signing of this bill a deficit can be avoided only if our revenue estimates are exceeded or if expenditures previously authorized in the budget are reduced.

"Business conditions may improve more than we contemplated in our budget estimates, but we have no assurance that this will be the case. Therefore, the only sound action which we may take to give this sorely needed assistance to the schools and still avoid a deficit is to cut other State expenditures through administrative action and with the co-operative efforts of department heads. This is the plan we will follow, and I am issuing a directive to all department heads to reduce their expenditures by imposing further economies in their operations.

"It will not be easy to make these cuts since the departments are already on a very tight budget, but the burden can be minimized if each department bears its fair share and if economies are put into effect immediately so that part of the necessary saving can be accomplished in the remaining months of the current fiscal year.

"By this belt tightening procedure, we will finance the school support bill and still close the next fiscal year without a deficit."

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Building Permits

Don Sherman, res., 1810 El Dora, 1030 sq. ft., $6330.

K. E. Curtis, store building, Troy St., 750 sq. ft., $2500.

Chas Furer, double, 2300 Edgerton, 2210 sq. ft., $12,000.

Mr. and Mrs Tamurello, res., 7004 Hybeth, 1550 sq ft., $7250.

E. Martin, res., 1749 El Roy, 1340 sq. ft., $7000.

Murle Morris, res., 1004 Bancroft, 1030 sq. ft., $4700.

W. Douten, res., 8314 Golde 162 sq. ft., $750.

E. P. Rogers, res., 1560 Bakerfield, 1599 sq. ft., $7250.

Ed Folse, res., 2796 Denn Lane, 953 sq. ft., $4000.

J. Lockard, res., 1301 Taft, 1640 sq. ft., $9000.

CHARLES L. DONALDSON

Memorial services for Charles L. Donaldson who resided with his daughter, Mrs. Doris Drummer, 3647 Vista St., were held in Bradley-Woolman Mortuary at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday under the auspices of San Diego Elks No. 168. Burial was in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Charles Donaldson was born January 8, 1855 in Spring Creek, Pa. He was a yard master for a railroad. He had lived in Lemon Grove two years and passed away last Friday in a La Mesa hospital.

He leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Jessie Dougall and Mrs Ferne Munsck of San Diego.

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Brother's Keeper?
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Apronstring Advice

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance see your local attorney.

Could a Person Be Convicted Of "Stealing" His Own Watch?

A man left his watch at a jeweler's to be repaired. When the work was done, the man found out that he didn't have enough money to pay the bill. After a few days, he decided upon a bold plan. He went to the store late at night, broke in through a rear window, and walked out with his watch! It wasn't long

before the police picked him up and jailed him on a charge of theft. At the trial, the man insisted that he could not be guilty of stealing, since what he took was his own property. However, the judge said that even the owner may not take property from the rightful (though temporary) possession of another person. So the man went to jail for stealing his own watch!

• • •

If You See Danger Ahead For Somebody Else, Must You Warn Him?

A girl fell in love with a handsome young man, who pretended to be very rich. But she found out otherwise—after they were married. The man lived on her funds for awhile, and then skipped town. Worse yet, the girl discovered that her "husband" had a prior wife whom he had never divorced! Furious, she turned her wrath against the young man's brother, who happened to live nearby. When the brother admitted that he had known what was going on, the girl filed a damage suit against him. She claimed that he should have warned her of "trouble ahead." But the court decided that the brother was not liable, since he hadn't actually aided in the deception. The judge said: "The law doesn't require a man to protect one person from another. One may tend to his own affairs and leave others to judge for themselves in matters that concern them alone. Conscience is the only sanction."

• • •

May a Mother Interfere In Her Son's Romance?

A young man fell in love with the girl next door, and they became engaged. Unfortunately, his mother had long been contemptuous of the neighboring family and she told her son he was making a great mistake. In fact, she harped on the matter so much that the youth finally broke off the engagement. The girl promptly filed a damage suit against the mother, for "causing a breach of the marriage contract." But the judge threw the case out of court. He said: "A parent has a perfect right to advise the child whether to enter into a contract of such importance as the one of marriage." His Honor added that the young man didn't have to follow his mother's advice, if he didn't like it.

• • •

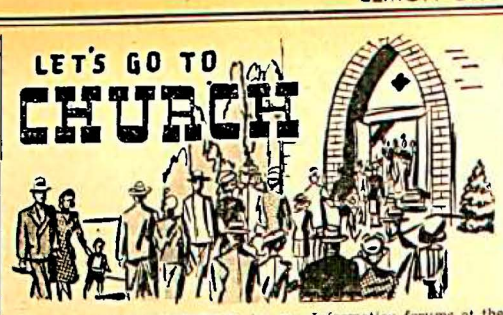
Are Finders Always Keepers?

A young couple rented a farm on the bank of an ancient river bed. One day, while digging several feet under the surface, they came upon a primitive boat that had apparently sunk beneath the mud some 2,000 years before! The couple invoked the rule of "finders

keepers," but, when the matter was taken to court, the boat was awarded to the owner of the property. The judge said that, as the owner of the land, he was also the owner of everything imbedded therein—unless, of course, the original owner of the boat should ever show up!

• • •

A grocery store burned down, and the grocer tried to collect on his fire insurance policy. When he couldn't come to any agreement with the company, he filed a lawsuit. At the trial, doubt arose as to whether the wording of the policy included some fixtures that had been destroyed in the fire. The court ruled that, in case of uncertainty, the policy holder should get the benefit of the doubt. The judge reasoned that the company, which writes the policy, has a better chance to protect itself.



SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Charles H. Betz, Minister
H 6-9632
9:30 a.m.—Saturday, Bible School.
Mrs. A. C. Jacobson, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

—x—

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Homeland 6-8758
Sunday, May 14
9:15—First worship service.
Sermon subject: "And Your Neighbor as Yourself."
9:15—Junior Church
9:40—Classes, nursery through fourth grade.
10:10—Classes, 5th grade through adult department.
11:00—Second morning service.
11:00—Primary Church service in Friendship Hall.
11:20—Classes, nursery through third grade.
7:00—High School Pilgrim Fellowship.
7:30-9:30—Senior High and College Age Pilgrim Service.
Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.—Senior 1st group choir practice.
Thursday, 3:30 p.m. — Junior Choir practice.
Thursday, 4:00 p.m.—Intermediate Choir practice.
Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.—Senior 2nd group choir practice.
Spencer McKern, choir director for first service.
DeWitt Mytinger, choir director for second service.
Martha Thomas, organist.
Wm. Arthur Thomas, Church School Superintendent.
A Youth Choir Festival will be held Sunday, May 28, at 4 p.m., at Friendship Hall. Several San Diego churches will be represented.
There will be a Los Amigos pot-luck dinner on Tuesday, at 6:30, in Friendship Hall. Everyone of Los Amigos age is invited to attend.
Registration is now under way for Vacation Bible School this summer. School starts June 19 ending July 3 from 9 a. m. to 12 M. Registration, ending June 1, may be made at the First Congregational Church office.
A cabinet meeting will be held Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the church.
The Missionary Society will meet next Thursday, at 2 p. m., in Friendship Hall. The program will consist of reports from various missionary speakers.

—x—

MONTEREY HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION
Rev. Wymon Witt, Pastor
Englewood Drive
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Each Wednesday evening, Bible study and prayer service.

—x—

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Fr. Paul Zemanik, assistant
Telephone H 6-3914
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30.
Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Confessions heard on Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.—Legion of Mary meets in the rectory.
Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p. m.—Information forums at the rectory.
Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.—Novena devotions in the church.
Saturdays, 9 a.m.—Catechism for public school children, in the school.

—x—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Burnell
Office: Central and School Lane
Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H6-0340
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.
On Sunday, the oldest mother in the service will be honored with the presentation of a bouquet and the youngest mother with a corsage.
The Executive Committee of the Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at School Lane.
The Teachers and Officers Council will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, followed by Bible study and prayer service at 8o'clock; Rev. Mulkey in charge.
The Womans' Missionary Circle will visit in homes on Thursday.

—x—

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
at Adventist Church, 2880 Main
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
Telephone Main 4-2690.
Sunday, May 14
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "God's Good and Perfect Gift."
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and Prayer meeting at parsonage on Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.
Choir practice will be held at the parsonage, 6620 McArthur drive on Friday eve at 7:00 p. m.
The Junior Choir will practice at the parsonage on Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.
Guests are always welcome.

—x—

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
University at Massachusetts
Russell Hensley, Minister
H 6.2217
9:30—Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning Worship.
The fifth session of the Parent-Worker's Training School will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday evening, May 17, in the sanctuary to hear Miss Leta Egan, Children's Work Director for Christian Churches of Southern California, speak on home furtherance of church school education. She will take the three-year outline of Primary Department study and show how the units of study are grouped to make a complete coverage of Bible study, missionary, stewardship education, etc., acording to the child's age range and interests, and how the home can help in his work. She will be accommanied by Mrs. Marie Newman of Pomona, Chairman of Children's Work Commission of State Board, and Mrs. Ruth Mason of Santa Monica, Junior age-level representative on Children's Work Commission. These experienced leaders will be resource persons in the department meetings at 8:00 p. m.
The full staff of Vacation Church School workers for this summer will attend various sessions of the VCS Institute, sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of Christian Churches of San Diego County, in University Christian Church, San Diego, next Thursday. The theme and materials selected by the Southern California Council of Churches will be used by these three leaders, and is open to churches of all denominations. There is no registration fee. For further information, call H 6-6014.

—x—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA
8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
Reading room in church building open daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.; except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 and Wednesday evenings.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
"Mortals and Immortals" will be the Sunday Bible Lesson subject in all branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text, chosen from Romans, reads, "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that after the Spirit the things of the Spirit."
11:00 a.m.—Church Services.
Wednesday evening service at 8

—x—

LA PRESA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Jamacha Road, Spring Valley
L. E. Knudsen, Pastor
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Any young person in the community who can sing is invited to join the young people's choir. Everyone is invited.

—x—

SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bancroft and Kenwood Drive.
B. G. Bronner, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

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Girl Scout CALENDAR

BROWNIES

Troop No. 96—Mrs. C. F. Baxter, leader, H6-5321; Mrs. C. L Archer, co-leader. Meets Mondays, 3:30 p.m., at 2925 Buena Vista drive. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Business Women's League.

Troop No. 308—Mrs. Stanley Cassel, leader, H6-8135; Mrs. Burney Bray, co-leader. Meets Mondays at 3:30 p. m. at St. John of the Cross School. Sponsored by Parents Guild.

Troop No. 361—Mrs. Guy Winton, leader, H 6.1056; Mrs. E. F. Roberts, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 3:15 p.m., 7862 Nichols. Sponsor Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 248—Mrs. J. A. Pickens, leader, H6.9404; Mrs. Carlson, co-leader. Meet Wednesday 9 a. m., at 2163 Glencoe drive, Monterey Heights. Sponsor, Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 380—Mrs. E. C. Kranch, leader, H6.9976; Mrs. Frances Weston, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., at Congregational Church. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply.

Troop No. 381—Mrs. Richard Cole, leader, H 6.6480. Mrs. Walter Stover, co-leader. Meets Wed., 1:30 p.m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsor, Wat-Bros.

Troop No. 188—Mrs. S. W. Seddons, leader, H6.6161; Mrs. Jack Kempner, co-leader. Meets Wednesdays, 9:45 a.m., at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Women's Club.

Troop No. 375—Mrs L. F. Palasik, leader, H 6.5113; Mrs. J. C. Nugent, co-leader. Meets on Thursdays, 1:00 p.m. at 2159 El Dora. Sponsored by Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 374—Mrs. Harvey Hodapp, leader; Mrs. Wm. Rife, co-leader, H 6-5676. Meets Thurs., 2 p.m. 1740 Colfax . Sponsored by M. H. Civic Association.

Troop No. 70—Mrs. J. M. Beyer, leader, H6.0279; Mrs. Wm Gregory, co-leader. Meet Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., Cong. Church. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Business Women's League.

INTERMEDIATE GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 309—Mrs. Threloff, leader, H 6-0663. Mrs. H. M. Fisher, co-leader. Meets Mondays at 3 p. m., at St John of the Cross School. Sponsored by Parents Guild.

Troop 210—Mrs. T. J. Hansen, leader, H 6.6969. Mrs. C. W. Reid, co-leader. Meets Mondays, 3 p.m., St. John of the Cross School. Sponsor, St. Johns' Parents Guild.

Troop No. 412—Mrs. Roy Tormondsen, leader, H 6.3336; Mrs. Bernice Svalstad, co-leader. Meet Tuesdays, 3:30 p. m., at 7536 San Miguel. Sponsored by Theta Omicron Chapter.

Troop No. 69—Mrs. H. M. Fisher, leader, H 6.5737; Mrs. Helen Chesser, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 4:00 p. m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop 2—Mrs. Orpha Stevens, leader, H 6-2306. Mrs. D. C. Tucker and Mrs. Ellis Dockham, co-leaders. Meets Tues., 3:30 p. m., 1530 Dupont. Sponsor M. H. Civic Ass'n.

Troop No. 32 — Mrs. H. M. Fisher, leader, H 6.5737. Mrs. Helen Chesser, co-leader. Meets Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop No. 79—Mrs. L. O. Mc. Intosh, leader, H6.6618 Mrs. Iva Bunch, co-leader. Meets Thurs. days, 4:00 p. m. at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop 228—Mrs. Ford Bunch, leader, H 6-9979. Mrs. Carl Lohf, co-leader. Meets Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. at Community Center.

Troop No. 136 — Mrs. E. K Hatch, leader, H6-1853; Mrs. D. A. Taylor, co-leader. Meets Saturdays at 1:00 p. m. on San Juan, Casa de Oro, Spring Valley.

Troop No. 388—Mrs. R. S. Reagan, leader, H6.8308; Mrs. D. A Harmond, Co-leader. Meet Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsor Vista La Mesa Church.

Troop No. 307—Mrs. L. O. Reames, leader, H 6.8083. Mrs. H. M. Fisher, co-leader. meets on Wednesdays, 3:15 p. m., Monterey Heights School. Sponsor, Lions Club.

Troop No. 9—Mrs. James A. Setchell, leader, H 6-0674, Mrs. Robert O. Hass, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays at 4:00 p. m. at 7915 Nichols.

Troop 138—Mrs. Leslie Morgan, leader, H 4-9001. Miss Dolores West, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays at 4 p. m., Lemon Grove School.

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Friday	2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
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The Glass Mask

By Lenore Glenn

W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: Driving homeward after visiting Todd's nephew, Dyke McKinnon, at the Sacramento, Calif., army camp, Todd McKinnon, Georgine Wyeth, and her small daughter, Barby, made a detour to Valleyville, to pay a brief call on some friends of Dyke's. It was with some surprise that they found their goal to be a crumbling monstrosity of a Victorian mansion. Once inside and after having met their hostess, the charming Mrs. Peabody, Georgine had a premonition that there was more to the place than met her eye.

CHAPTER II: Mrs. Peabody invited the three of them to stay that night—in fact, asked them to as a favor, saying that she was afraid to stay alone. Next morning at breakfast, Mrs. Peabody told about the death of Adeline Tillsit, and the rumors that had connected her death with her husband, Gilbert, who was now in the army. Todd was interested in the story of Adeline Tillsit. While Georgine wanted to leave immediately, Mrs. Peabody asked Todd to hear her story. And said her to learn the truth about Adeline's death.

CHAPTER III: Mrs. Peabody told Georgine and Todd the story connected with Adeline Tillsit's death. Told how she had willed the home to Mr. Peabody and other property to Judge Tillsit, Horace and Mary Helen, who were now living with Mrs. Peabody. Adeline Tillsit, past 30, had had one stroke before her death. Gilbert, who was the son of Miss Tillsit's younger sister was not financially able to marry Mrs. Peabody until the death of Adeline Tillsit. And so the rumors started in regard to her death.

CHAPTER IV: Mrs. Peabody wanted Georgine, Todd and little Barby to stay over with her. Todd suggested to Georgine that they get married as soon as they could get a license and stay on with Mrs. Peabody for awhile. Todd had been convinced that Adeline Tillsit had been murdered and he wanted to solve the mystery for Mrs. Peabody. Their first visit was to Susan Labare.

CHAPTER V: Georgine and Todd visited Susan at Susan Labare, but heard little of value. When they returned to Mrs. Peabody's, Susan was there. She knew they were after information. Mrs. Peabody announced her that she should tell everything she knew that happened on the day Miss Tillsit died. Susan told of the visit of Gilbert who told her he did not see Miss Tillsit, although Susan believed she had heard them talking. Susan said that Gilbert acted very strange following the death of Miss Tillsit.

CHAPTER VI: Virdette, a little girl who lived next door to Mrs. Peabody told Todd and Georgine she had been practicing on her piano the day Miss Tillsit died. She could see the Tillsit house. She said that Gilbert Peabody drove up to the house, but only stayed about ten minutes. She said that Miss Labare popped her head in and out the door and about 4 o'clock Gilbert returned, then Horace and Mary Helen.

CHAPTER VII: Todd and Georgine visited Dr. Crane, for physical examination as well as to try and get additional information on the death of Miss Tillsit. On their way back to Mrs. Peabody's they heard footsteps following them. Their visit to Dr. Crane and talk with Mrs. Peabody convinced them that Judge Tillsit was sold in awe if not fear by nearly everyone connected with the case.

CHAPTER VIII

Georgine Wyeth had indeed been "as mad as hell" for the few minutes after she turned away from the window. Rescue him, that great galoot? Save him from the "infernal little prancing nymph"? A fat lot of rescuing Todd McKinnon would ever need!

Georgine turned down the street toward the center of the village. She swung along at a fast clip, her temper giving off almost palpable sparks.

Might as well patronize the family's business enterprises; the gold letters on the window read, "Burnham-Tillsit." Georgine paused a moment at the door, her bad temper forgotten in a nostalgic delight. On either side was a glass globe filled with colored water, one green, one purple; in this age as rare a sight as a cigar-store Indian. The interior of the shop was "period," too; no soda fountain, no toys or flashlights or magazines; it was that almost forgotten establishment, a real pharmacy.

A dark-haired young man in a white coat was at a wall telephone in the rear, and she waited for his conversation to finish, looking about in pleasure.

She turned slowly to look behind the old mahogany counter on her right, and met her own gaze in a mirror. It gave her a slight shock. Dear me, Georgine thought, I'm really looking very healthy this spring; I've gained a little weight; must be love.

Love, she thought, and began to spark with fury again; but this time there was laughter mixed with it.

The dark young man finished his telephoning, with a promise to bring something or other over just the minute Horace got in, yes, Ma'am; and slammed up the receiver. He kept glancing at the telephone as he waited on her, and was so distrait as to get down the wrong brand of toothpaste twice before he hit on the correct one.

Georgine could identify the young man: Virdette Bacon's brother-in-law, the one who was expecting twins any time this week.

The door from the prescription room was flung open, and Horace Tillsit came in briskly. He was buttoning a white coat of his own; though so much more fully clothed than when she'd seen him in the hall, he was at once recognizable. "Any news, Mart?" he said, grinning. "Not yet? Oh, well, it's always slow the first—don't hit me! Go on, get out of here and stay at the hospital. Go on, you don't need a hat."

As he talked, he had been pushing Martin Kinter toward the door. The prospective father wobbled blindly out. Horace turned around, met Georgine's eyes, and burst into laughter. He had Mary Helen's gray eyes behind spectacles which magnified them to a startling size, and the blond hair which had been

Georgine knew at once she had seen the girl before.

boyishly tousled when Georgine first saw him now was sleeked back with water. There was a notable confidence in him.

His gaze took Georgine in frankly, and he seemed approving nearly to the point of boldness. "Excuse the flurry," he said with another smile; this one was more accustomed, heartily professional. "We've been having a sort of crisis here." He spoke rapidly, and the breathy softness of his voice made Georgine wish, half irritably, that he'd put some tone into it.

"I know about it," she murmured, picking up her parcel.

"Expect you do," said Horace Tillsit. "That is, if you are the lady in the hall—Nell's guest? There aren't many secrets in this town."

She turned to go, and he took a step toward her. "Do wait, Mrs. Wyeth. Did Martin manage to wait on you properly?"

"Oh, yes, indeed." She turned back irresolutely.

"Well—could I say for myself that I'm sorry not to've been home for the past few days? You can see why. Here Nell has visitors—one of the most charming guests she's ever had, if I may say so—and the only introduction I get is kind of an embarrassing one in the upstairs hall. Well, is that fair?"

"We did rather wonder where our — fellow-lodger was, all this time."

"Working," Horace said. "Keeping store, anyway. We have our business in spells, there'll be a dull spot and then a crowd—but somebody's got to be here!" He had maneuvered her toward a high-legged chair and she sat down, inwardly amused. Anything for company in one of those dull spots, she thought.

Georgine looked up quickly. Horace gave her his bright smile. "Sure," he said, "Old Susie Labare desn't buy many drugs, but she was in here last night to stock up—and accidently on purpose mentioned it. Why, don't look like that; d'you suppose I mind? I can see how you'd want to know something about the family your nephew might be joining."

"I haven't a nephew. And that isn't really the reason. You can't think how embarrassing it is, Mr. Tillsit, to feel as if you're getting people to talk on—false pretences. Not that Todd's been in the least untruthful about it, they just seem to open up for him, but—"

"Well, why not?" said Horace reasonably. No use pretending it didn't happen; you've got to face facts. It was damned interesting; and poor Gilbert's made up for his—his slip, would you call it? Kind of the way that knights of old used to go on pious pilgrimages after they'd sinned."

"That's one way of looking at it," Georgine said, still uncomfortably.

"So why should we get mad if this brother, or cousin, or whatever he is of yours, gets the details?"

"Todd, you mean? He's my fiance."

There was a moment's silence. Horace almost gasped at her before he said, "You mean that thin, deadpan guy—you mean you are going to marry him?"

"And why not?" said Georgine, her eyes snapping. She kept forgetting that too many people, on first sight, thought Todd appeared negligible.

"Well—I beg your pardon. Just kind of a surprise, that was all. I couldn't make out what you see in—oh, Lord. It's none of my business, I'm sure he's a great guy, it's only that I'd thought you you—oh, gosh, will you forget I said it?"

Georgine took pity on his floundering, and said she would. He looked pathetically large-eyed, peering through the spectacles.

Horace actually wanted to talk about his great-aunt's murder; he had brought the conversation back to it, himself. Georgine looked at him in wonder.

"Look here, Mr. Tillsit, what I can't see is why everyone's so sure Miss Adeline didn't die naturally! And if there was a doubt, which there seemed to be, why it wasn't all hushed up and forgotten."

"Couldn't be," said Horace, sitting down again and fiddling with a jar of ointment. "Thanks to Johnny Crane and Grandfather's housemaid that heard the remarks about the autopsy, it got all over town. It's just the fact that it was never proved, couldn't be proved; don't you see? It's the mystery that gets us all."

"But it's all so vague! Nella said everyone suspected there was poison, but—what poison?"

"Easy," Horace flashed his smile, indulgently. "One of the barbiturates, I thought; something to simulate coma, until she was too far gone to be revived. Luminal, I make it. No obvious signs, so that it left a loophole for the doctor's certificate—oh, he was perfectly justified in signing that, since there was a doubt and the next of kin wouldn't allow a p. m., but—we all had our ideas."

"You certainly did," said Georgine, fascinated. "But, for heaven's sake, if someone was supposed to have given her a lethal dose, why are you all so sure it was Gilbert?"

Horace shook his head. He said reluctantly, "Of course you know he was there that morning."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Well—there's this about a drug of that sort, it needn't be administered in, uh, the presence of the person who gave it to the vic—to the patient."

"You mean you think he left her a bottle of poison and said, take this at two-thirty sharp?" Georgine gave him an incredulous look.

"Maybe—not just like that. Susie was around most of the time; she might have seen Aunt Adeline taking something, and wondered if it had been prescribed—but Susie left her alone for two hours or so every afternoon. And," said Horace, picking up the jar of ointment and tossing it from one hand to another, his eyes carefully upon it, "her diet was watched, too, but Susie couldn't keep her eyes on everything the old lady ate."

"Funny thing." He laughed softly. "I've never been able to get up much of an appetite for Nella's almond paste since, and she complained once that Gilbert had lost his taste for it, too. I say funny, because there wasn't a thing wrong with the piece we found. Johnny Crane asked me to analyze it for him . . . I've often wondered if anyone else saw me pick it up from behind the mattress, on the frame of the bed."

"Dear me," said Georgine. "Let me get this straight. Nella Peabody used to make almond paste, and you think Gilbert smuggled some of it in to Miss Tillsit in the morning?"

"Uh-huh. Aunt Adeline liked it. Anyway, there was this piece, half-eaten. The fact that there wasn't a trace of luminal in it needn't have meant that—well, there could have been other pieces in the batch."

"Inconclusive, you said. I think that's the word, and it makes me wonder why your mind, or anyone's, should have leapt to Gilbert. I still can't see that, or imagine him going on for years, seemingly fond of his aunt, and then suddenly breaking all at once and committing a crime."

"I wonder if it seemed like a crime to him," said Horace, once more juggling with the small porcelain pot. "I wonder, Times, you can convince yourself that if a thing's expedient, and you have the materials at hand . . . You see—there was Serena."

"Who's she?" she asked after a moment. Her lower lip folded over the upper, and her brows drew together.

"Who was she, you mean. I—I guess it's not my place to say anything about that. There may not have been anything in it, and if ever a thing could have been condoned—no, you'd better ask someone else."

"Ask whom? Nella?"

"That's an idea," Horace smiled at her again. "You've been getting just bare facts from her, haven't you? That's all she'll give you on this; and that might be as well, then anything you may think would be all in your own mind. Anyone else might—color it for you, and—as I said—nobody could be sure—"

"Georgine," said Todd's voice from the sitting room. She stopped in the hall and gave him a bright, incurious glance. "Yes, dear?" she said.

"Do come in a moment, won't you? Dear Georgine, I owe you an abject apology." He drew her in and closed the door. "Did you make anything of what I was trying to convey through the window? Unforgivable of me, asking for a rescue party and then discovering I couldn't afford to be—"

"Why, not at all!" She beamed on him. "It's absolutely all right; and I've had a most instructive afternoon myself."

"Have you indeed?" Mr. McKinnon looked at her warily. "Won't you sit down and tell me about it?"

"Oh, no, thanks, there's hardly time." She looked off into space. "And it might not be fair to tell you all the details. I'm afraid you'll have a rival, dear."

"I'll slit his throat," said Todd, still wary. "Who is it?"

"Horace Tillsit. He wants to know what I see in you."

She let it lie there. She swung her handbag gently to and fro by her side, and continued to smile at him with dreadful brightness. He had something coming for that moment at the window.

Todd leaned a shoulder against the golden-oak mantel, and seemed to be reflecting. The silence persisted; and after a moment he yielded visibly to temptation.

To Georgine's incredulous joy he said, "Well, I've often wondered myself. What do you?"

She looked down at the handbag. "I told him—and it's true, of course—that a widow with a child has a terrible time finding someone to support her, and if someone comes along who doesn't seem to mind . . ."

Todd straightened, and put his hands in his pockets. His eyes were almost colorless in their hardness, and there was not a trace of expression in his face. "So that's it," he said quietly, heavily. "Funny way to find out, isn't it? But I'd better know now than go on hoping—" He walked past her toward the door, so quickly that she felt a whiff of breeze as he passed.

Georgine's lips parted slowly, and her eyelids stretched. He could not have taken that seriously? Not Todd, who ought to know . . . She swung round, in actual panic, and began, "Todd! You don't—Oh!"

Mr. McKinnon had executed a neat flanking attack, and had taken her, by no means gently, in his arms. A moment later he said, with some grimness, "I hope that'll cure you of lying to infatuated young men."

She leaned back against his hands. When she got breath enough to speak, she sounded almost angry. "I didn't tell him that, he's not infatuated, and—if I'd told him the truth it would have burned his ears off. No, you wolf, that's plenty. Do you want Barby to turn up in church with a shotgun?"

"That's something I'd give a lot to see," said Todd equably, and tightened his grasp.

Nella Peabody was in the kitchen. She was in the very first stages of some cooking project, getting out eggs and gelatin from a cupboard.

The cool north light fell through gingham curtains onto the yellow mixing bowls, and on Nella's face bending over them. She was humming an airy little tune, she seemed much as usual, yet Georgine wondered if there wasn't something closed and secret about her expression.

"Here," Georgine said, "please let me help a bit. I can at least whip egg-whites! How do you want them, dry or only stiff?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Merge Television and Movies In a Marriage of Convenience

By BILLY ROSE

You might not think it to look at them, but the two big branches of show business are in heavy trouble — movies and television broadcasting.

The movies, a business with plenty of product, is up against a rapidly shrinking audience, and though some of the companies are still in the black, it's a cinch they won't be when there are 10 million TV sets in 16 million parlors. Judging by the financial pages, the people who own the companies agree with me because most of the movie stocks are selling for less than half of their 1946 quotations.

The television business, on the other hand, has a rapidly expanding audience but darned little product worth looking at. And, as I see it, it isn't the fault of the TV tycoons — there just isn't enough theatrical talent around to provide good live entertainment for the 300 half-hour shows which the networks must present each week.

Billy Rose

In other words, unless something is done about it and pronto, one business will grow more insolvent and the other more insipid.

Is there a solution? Of course, and like all good solutions it's a simple one: Television must marry the movies, or vice versa—and if there are laws on the books which get in the way of these nuptials, then in the public interest the laws will have to be changed.

The advantage of this alliance are many and obvious. First, through the sale or rental to telecasters of film expressly made for the foot-square TV screen, the movies can start recouping some of the money that the home sets are siphoning out of their box offices. Second, on a give-and-take basis, the film companies will be able to run off their trailers in millions of living rooms, and the few tests of this type of advertising indicate that it's plenty potent. Third, the midget screens can be used to develop new picture personalities, and this, as movie men will tell you, is the real life blood of their silly business.

What can Hollywood do for Television? Plenty. A sufficient amount of the right kind of film will solve better than half of its programming problems—and I'm, of course, not referring to the grade-Z vintage stuff which certain stations now run as a last and ludicrous resort.

I'm talking about pictures expertly tailored for the small screen, skillfully staged and lighted, and which, among other things, will steer clear of the long shots which look like so much oscillating mush.

Hollywood eventually can produce darn near every type of TV program from the travelogue to the three-act dramatic play, but for openers it might do well to concentrate on the popular classics that people never seem to get tired of.

For instance, the best of the short stories of De Maupassant, O. Henry, Ben Hecht, Damon Runyon and Somerset Maugham; ditto, a series of symphonic standbys with Toscanini and Stokowski conducting; double ditto, the inspired antics of Jimmy Durante, Maurice Chevalier and a hundred others in the rhinestoned hedgepodge that makes up show business.

Access to such a stock pile of film classics would, among other things, take the bone-crushing pressure off the TV programmers and allow them to concentrate on a few really good live shows.

And before long, if they use the sense that God gave geese, the blending of the reel and the real would add up to entertainment which one could watch without rushing for the rail. The overall consequence would be that two businesses which give employment to tens of thousands would once and for all climb out of the red and into the pink.

Paramount Pictures, which paid $560,000 for an interest in DuMont some years ago, is angling to sell its holdings for $12,000,000. That would be a nice capital gain, of course, but I wonder if it wouldn't be smarter for Paramount to hold on to this stock and invest a few extra bucks in a film library to make DuMont the first TV network worth a second look.

Who knows—it might be a handy hedge against the time when there are 20 million television sets, and DuMont is considering the purchase of **Paramount** for $560,000.

The 'Dates Claimed' at the bottom of page 1 is for the benefit of organizations having special events, which they wish to announce. If all will co-operate in listing dates, it will save one date conflicting with another.

WANT ADS in THE REVIEW

Pull and Pull and Pull

Use Them for Results

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Avalon Cafe
NOT A SODA FOUNTAIN
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner and Short Orders
NO LIQUOR
3307 Imperial Lemon Grove

Television-Radios
Snyder's H 6-6176
LEMON GROVE RADIO AND APPLIANCE
Grove Theatre Bld., center of Lemon Grove
Guaranteed Service
No charge for pickup and delivery
Dealer-FIRESTONE-Store
LEMON GROVE HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY
Tires - Batteries
Garden Tools and Supplies
3331 Imperial
Phone H 6-1248

Gallandt Radio and Television
SALES AND SERVICE
1807 Englewood
H6-3721 H6-9560

Self-Service Laundry
Automatic and Wringer Type Washers
Also do finish work and Blankets, Curtains, Quilts
H 6-0396 7282 BROADWA

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Phone H 6.3404
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1771 Dupont
H 6-9554
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Garbage & Trash Disposal
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Business Services
SHOES REPAIRED WHILE U WAIT
Service with a smile. Rella's Shoe Repairing, 7850 Broadway, Lemon Grove.
GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING
Hill's Jewelry, 3462 Main street Lemon Grove, H 6-6827. We give S&H Green Stamps.
TED HAAF
Guaranteed Auto Repairing
Complete Engine Tune-up
3553 Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove
Homeland 6-3568

Trust Deeds
BUY AND SELL TRUST DEEDS
G. W. Casteel — H 6-3404

Professional Services
DONALD G. JOHNSON, D.D.S
DENTIST
3492 Main St. Phone H6-1681
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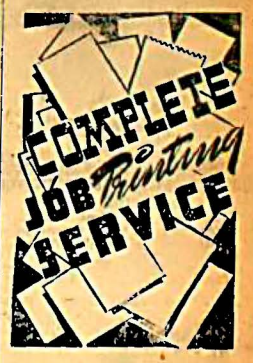
20 YEARS SELLING LEMON GROVE
Broadway Business Frontage
Choice Protected Homesites
Ask for my free street Map.
G. W. CASTEEL, 7800 Broadway



Review Ptg. Department

H. S. Band Cops First in Contest

Grossmont Union High School's Blue and Gold Band, competing with musical organizations from throughout Southern California, was named sweepstakes winner of a Maytime Band Review that attracted approximately 50,000 spectators in National City last Saturday.

The award was presented at City Park Memorial Bowl after 35 colorful musical and drill units, mostly from schools, paraded through National City streets Saturday morning between crowds that lined the long parade route.

Lily Mae Williamson, of Grossmont High was chosen top majorette in the school division.

Chula Vista High School's drill team took first in the drill team competition for school divisions, and the Sunshine Girl Majorettes, of Santa Ana, won the open division.

Lemon Grove Elementary School took first place among elementary school bands. National City Junior High School won its classification and the San Diego State College Band carried off honors in the College-Junior College Band bracket.

The Maytime Band Review is an annual event sponsored by National City, the Chamber of Commerce and local businessmen, as a colorful preliminary to National Music Week Observance.

As Lemon Grove Schools' part in the observance of Music Week, the annual spring music council will be staged next Wednesday evening in Friendship Hall.

Clinic Aims to Keep Babies Well

The Well Baby Conference sponsored by the local Parent Teacher Associations was held Monday afternoon from 1:00 to 3 o'clock at Friendship Hall. This service is given free by the County Health Department.

Mrs. R. H. Milner, chairman, wishes to stress the fact that this project is for well babies and to help mothers keep them well. Children who are ill or have symptoms of disease and especially those with coughs and colds shou'd be taken to their own doctor.

Equipment for the examination room and other supplies have been furnished through the interest and generosity of local organizations.

Mrs. Milner is assisted by ladies from Vista La Mesa, Monterey Heights and Lemon Grove P.T.A.

Call Mrs. Edith Swanbom, H 6-3283 for appointments. Immunization appointments are not necessary.

The next conference will be held on Monday, June 12.

Grove Theatre

Nightly 6:45—Sat.-Sun 1:45
Phone H 6-2200

Friday and Saturday

EDWARD L. ALPERSON presents
DAKOTA LIL
with Rod Cameron
also
HOLLYWOOD VARIETIES
Two Color Cartoons

Sunday-Monday

WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME
Dan DAILEY · Corinne CALVET
with TOWNSEND · DENAREST

Plus

LEO GORCEY and the Bowery Boys
Angels in Disguise

REVIEW READERS' BONUS
FREE MOVIE PASS
Good for one free admission, Fed. Tax 8c, when accompanied with one paid adult admission, Monday, May 15.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

THE FILMAKERS present
Never Fear
and
GOV. DAVIS, MARGARET LINSAY in
"LOUISIANA"

PLAY DARTAWAY
CASH NITE WED. NITE $30
160 GOOD REASONS
FOR YOU TO ATTEND

Leave Us Alone, Says a Farmer

Ira C. Brazeale, a farmer near Quitman, Tex., recently received a letter from the Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Division. It informed Mr. Brazeale that he and 304 other farmers in Wood County would be permitted to grow cotton on only 300 acres this year. Naturally the Texan hit the ceiling. Here's what he wrote his Democrat Congressman:

"I want you to write and tell me what us 305 farmers are going to do with less than one acre of cotton each. I have not heard from my peanut allotment yet, but it will be just like this. Don't you fellows in Washington want us farmers to make a decent living? How in the devil are we going to pay our bank notes? We are taxed to death and not given a chance to make a living on our own land.

"Why don't you boys leave us farmers alone? You are doing us harm. You are not helping us. What if the market is flooded? We need low prices. What is high prices when it takes all of it to live?

"Several years ago when the relief and WPA was in full swing my wife and I scratched out a living on this old farm and we did not ask one dime of relief and I didn't work one day on the WPA and I can do it again if you boys up there will let us alone. But we can't do it on one acre of cotton and one acre of peanuts.

"I am a war veteran and there are lots of others just like me, and we are getting tired of being pushed around."

Mrs. May D. Meyers, Adams and Golden Ave., attended a brunch given by the San Diego County Chaplains of the Order of Eastern Star on Saturday, honoring Mrs. Florence Thomas, Grand Chaplain of the State of California, O.E.S. At the business meeting Mrs. Meyers was made an honorary chaplain of Silver Strand Chapter, No. 387, O.E.S.

Mother's Day Wishes
May 14, 1950
The Greeting Shop

WANTS AND OFFERS

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Cape Cod home, 1 bedroom, den with roll away bed, living room 12x18, fireplace, furnished. Terraced patio, 2 fish ponds, barbecue, garage with work shop. Room for house at rear of lot. Located in East San Diego. Phone to J8855 days; T 1.3731 evenings or Sunday for appointment. Priced to sell.

WILL TRADE—200 four-months old White Leghorn pullets for a light pick-up truck or car, in good condition. We give S&H Green Stamps. Mason Feed & Supply, 8280 Imperial, H 6-5128. 37-1c

Stanley Partyka, Spring Valley

FOR SALE—250 N.H.R. pulletts, 13 and 14 weeks old, $1.50 each. Vaccinated for chicken pox and New Castle.—Poinsetta Poultry Farm, H 6-8127. 35-tfc

FENDER-BODY REPAIR
Welding - Custom Work
Free Estimate at your home
Evenings - Low Prices
Call Jack Ball, 2409 Bonita
37-3p

FOR RENT—1 bedroom duplex, partly furnished, stove, refrigerator, floor furnace. Tiny baby O. K. No pets. 8102 Imperial, H 6-6464. 37-1c

FOR SALE—Baby swing, rocker and folding carriage. Portable liquor set, miscellaneous baby things. 3482 Olive, Homeland 6-5990. 37-1c

F. G. White, 7781 Canton

WANTED — Small furnished apartment. Quiet Working couple. No smoking or drinking. Phone H 6-1168. 32-tf

PRACTICAL NURSE Prefers local O B cases. Will call at home for appointment. Local references. H 6-2986. 37-5p

ELDERLY LADY wishes to rent small apartment near stores and church in Lemon Grove, H 6 1383. 37-1c

FOR SALE—We now have Capette fryers, roasting and stewing hens. Poinsetta Poultry Farm. H 6.8127. 31-tf

FOR SALE—To be moved, large 4-room house, $250. 3866½ Delta St., San Diego. 37-1p

H. A. Higgins, Encanto

MOTHER of 5 wants baby sitting, evenings. 25c an hr. 35c an hr. Saturdays. H 6-2338. 36-3c

FOR SALE—Good transportation car, DeSoto, $75. H 6-6134. 2617 Bonita. 37-1c

FOR SALE—Washing machine with pump, used 1½ years, good condition. H 6-0061. 37-2c

Mt. Helix Council Officers Installed

Twenty PTA presidents along with 200 officers and chairmen will attend the Spring Workshop session of Mt. Helix Council next Wednesday, at 9:45 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. in Central Congregational Church, Third and Lemon, La Mesa.

Mrs. Byron Netzley of Lemon Grove will be innstalled as president for her second term by Mrs. Hal Crow, retiring Ninth District president, along with with Mmes. John Wurzburger, vice-president Jack Strong, secretary; A. J. Quicker, treasurer; C. C. Cooper, auditor; George Clarke, historian; and D. B. Burnett, Jr., Parliamentarian.

School district superintendents, Lewis Smith, Grossmont; Glen Murdock, La Mesa-Spring Valley; and Byron Netzley, Lemon Grove, will hold a panel discussion on "Home annd School," as a program highlight.

Luncheon will be served at noon by hostess units: Casa de Oro, Spring Valley, Lemon Grove Vista La Mesa, Monterey Heights and Grossmont at 40c a cover. Mrs. Robert Brown, H 6-6641 ,announces May 15 as deadline for reservations. Age-divided child care will be discussed during each session. Reserve lunch for child or bring sack lunch.

Mrs. J. H. Floyd, workshop chairman, is assisted by Mmes. Netzley, Jack Strong, Brown, Roy Churchill, Geo. Clarke, Glen Crosbie, James Frost, C. C. Cooper, Erman Kouns and John Wurzburger.

T Men Stamp Out Lawlessness

Excitement runs high in Monogram's "Angels In Disguise" as the star, Leo Gorcey, and his Bowery Boys pals turn the spotlight on the head of a holdup mob and pave the way for round up of the gangsters.

Due to open Sundey at the Grove Theatre, this newest of the always exciting Bowery Boys series presents Gorcey and his side-kick, Huntz Hall, as copy boys on a metropolitan newspaper.

When their detective friend, Gabriel Dell ,is slain during a holdup, Gorcey and Hall investigate the crime thoroughly, and while doing so gather enough information to put their accusing finger upon Mickey Knox as the head man who divides his time between crime and a pretty girl, Jean Dean ,his gun-moll.

Camp Fire Girls CALENDAR

BLUE BIRDS

Gay and Happy Blue Birds, Mrs. Robert Everett and Mrs. F. R. Faucher, guardians, meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., 7504 Central avenue.

Monday Morning Blue Birds Mrs. Wm. Sileneck, guardian, meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., 2641 Bonita street.

Sunkist Blue Birds, Mrs. Ralph Lee, guardian, meet Wednesday 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church

Happy Hour Blue Birds, Mrs Homer Blalock ,guardian, mee Monday, 3:30 p. m., 1781 Dupon drive.

Sunflower Blue Birds, Mrs. W. A. Carpenter, leader. Meet Friday, 2:30 p. m., 2805 Loma Drive.

Sweet Pea Blue Birds, Mrs. K. Higby, leader. Meet Monday mornings, 10:30, 1732 Elroy St. H 6-6689.

Cup of Gold Blue Birds, Mrs. O. H. Schlicht, leader. Meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 2285 69th St.

Bo O.Link Blue Birds, Mrs. A. M. Lizana, leader. Meet Monday 10 a. m., 2491 Massachusetts, H 6.5304.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

I Yo Pta, Mrs. Joe Young, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 7553 Cuyamaca avenue.

We Ya Nah, Mrs. Ed Sonka, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Ot Yo Kwa, Mrs. Genevieve Porter, guardian, meet Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church

We Yen Nah, Mrs. R. E. Nelson, guardian, meets, 3:30 Thursday, 1570 Skyline drive.

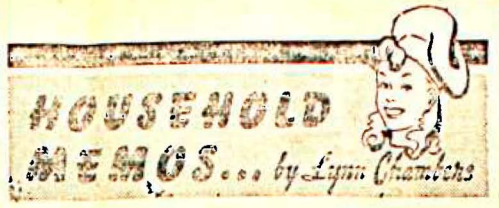
Calendar of Events

AT GROSSMONT HIGH

May 19—Junior-Senior prom at 8:30 p. m.
May 26—Spring concert.
June 2—Orchestra concert.
June 9—Music concert.
June 11—Baccalaureate.
June 16—Last day of school.
June 17—Commencement exercises, Mt. Helix amphitheatre, 4:30 p. m.

The "Dates Claimed" at the bottom of page 1 is for the benefit of organizations having special events, which they wish to announce. If all will co-operate in listing dates, it will save one date conflicting with another.

If you want to sell anything, put a price on it, call Homeland 6-1168 and run a Want Ad in The Review.



Delicious Fruits Still Available for Housewife In Canning, Preserving

IF YOU'VE suddenly decided to embark on canning, there's still time to put up jellies, pickles and jams for your favorite winter meals. Then, too, some of you may still have space on your canning cupboard shelves for some of the late arrivals.

Peaches, pears, grapes, plums and apples are now reaching markets to be available for preserving.

All these fruits have a definite canning appeal whether you're past master at the art of preserving or a new bride about to embark on her first jelly-making adventure.

• • •

HERE ARE SOME colorful and delicious jam combinations which are guaranteed to please because the flavors of fruits used compliment each other:

Peach-Plum Jam
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)
4½ cups prepared fruit
7½ cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

Prepare fruit by peeling and pitting 1½ pounds soft ripe peaches; chop or grind fine. Pit but do not peel 1 pound fully ripe plums. Cut in small pieces or chop. Combine fruits and measure 4½ cups into a large saucepan.

Add sugar to fruit and mix well. Using high heat, bring to a full boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add pectin, stirring. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes, ladle quickly into glasses and paraffin at once.

Pear-Peach Jam
(Makes 6 8-ounce glasses)
2 cups finely chopped pears
1½ cups finely chopped peaches
1 box powdered fruit pectin
4½ cups sugar

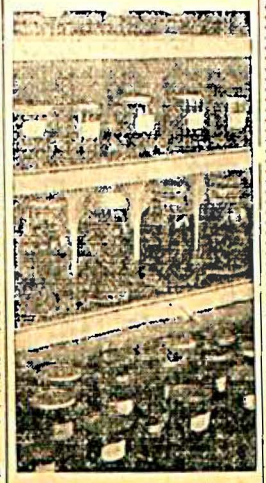
Add powdered fruit pectin and sugar to fruits which have been mixed together. Mix well and heat to the boiling point, stirring constantly. When a full, rolling boil is reached, boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and skim. Seal in hot sterilized glasses.

Pear-Plum Jam
(Makes 8 6-ounce glasses)
1½ pounds peeled, ripe pears, chopped
1½ pounds ripe plums, chopped
4½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

Mix fruits, stir in pectin and sugar and heat to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and skim. Ladle into sterile glasses and seal at once with paraffin.

Crabapple-Grape Jelly
¾ peck crabapples
4 pounds Concord grapes
Water barely to cover
Sugar

Select under-ripe apples and grapes. Wash and pick over. Add just enough water barely to cover the fruit and boil until soft. Mash and pour into a jelly bag to drip. Do not squeeze. Measure juice and let boil for 5 minutes. Add sugar (¾ cup sugar for 1 cup of juice) and cook until a drop jells on a cold plate, or until two drops come off spoon at the same time. Pour into sterile glasses and seal with paraffin at once.



Make certain your canning cupboard has shelves well laden with pickles, jams and jellies for good winter eating. There's still time to make the pickles and jellies from late-ripening fruits, berries and vegetables.

Many delicious combinations of jam may be made from two favorite fruits in place of one. A good example of colorful and appetizing jam is the use of peaches and plums, as illustrated here.

LYNN SAYS:
Quickly Prepared Snacks Are Always Popular

Children will cheer when you serve them bananas which have been speared with wooden skewers, then dipped in melted semi-sweet or milk chocolate and placed in the cube compartment of the refrigerator to freeze until chocolate is firm.

Make a man-sized snack by placing corned beef hash slice on a piece of bread and spread with barbecue sauce. Broil until hot.

Use Review Want Ads.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Cold Sliced Tongue
Potato Salad
Apple Relish Carrot Sticks
Celery Curls
Toasted Buns Beverage
Fudge Cake
with Chocolate Frosting

Pickled Cucumber Pickles
6 quarts of cucumber slices
1 quart sliced onions
4 large green peppers, cut fine
6 cups vinegar
6 cups sugar
3 teaspoons turmeric
¼ teaspoon white mustard seed
Few whole cloves

Place layers of cucumber slices, onions and green pepper in a crock or large vessel and cover with salt water, made by using ¼ cup salt to 1 quart water. Let stand for 3 hours. Drain. Mix together vinegar, sugar and spices; heat thoroughly but do not boil. Pour over the vegetables and seal in sterile jars.

Raw Tomato Relish
(Makes 6 pints)
1 peck ripe tomatoes
2 cups chopped celery
6 large onions, chopped fine
2 cups sugar
½ cup salt
2 ounces white mustard seed
1 quart vinegar

Peel tomatoes and chop fine. Drain in a bag overnight. Add celery and onions and remaining ingredients to tomatoes. Mix thoroughly and seal in sterile jars. This may be served just as it comes from the jar with sandwiches, or it may be warmed slightly to serve with leftover meats.

Sweet Pear Pickles
1 peck ripe pears
6 large onions
2 red peppers
2 green peppers
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon mustard seed
2 cups vinegar
1 teaspoon salt

Pare and quarter the pears. Slice onions thin and mince the peppers. Combine all ingredients and cook until the pears are tender. Seal in sterilized jars.

Hungry men will appreciate a sandwich from the pork roast when it is made by placing slices of the meat on buttered bread, then topped with thin slices of unpeeled, cored apples. Top with a slice of buttered bread and serve with cheese-stuffed celery stalks and potato chips.

Combine canned fruit juices for interesting beverages to serve with sandwiches and cookies. Half and half combination of apricot whole fruit nectar and sweetened grapefruit juice is most refreshing.

An ad. in the Review gets results

FRESH VEAL STEW lb. 32c
SWIFT'S PICNIC HAMS 39c lb
BRISKET BEEF HEARTS lb. 33c

LEMON GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
"If WE EVER FORGET TO THANK YOU—YOU MAY HAVE YOUR PURCHASE FREE"
3308 MAIN ST. H 6-3741

SHELL
THE SIGN OF
Quality and Service
PRINGLE'S
SHELL SERVICE
Main 4-9562
6190 Federal Blvd. (Broadway Ext.)
1st Shell Station Past Cinema-Dine Theatre on way to San Diego

TOMORROW at
LEMON GROVE HARDWARE
IS
Sunbeam
SATURDAY

ENJOY YOUR COFFEE in our model ST. CHARLES KITCHEN

Let us serve you a free cup of delicious coffee made in the new Sunbeam Coffeemaster.

Factory representative will be in our store all day to demonstrate these sensational new Sunbeam products for you. Come in, let us show you how wonderful these new labor saving devices are.

SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER
It's automatic! You can't miss! Perfect coffee every time—1 cup to 8. No watching—no worry. All gem-like chromium plate. No glass bowls to break. $32.50.

LEMON GROVE HARDWARE
3340 MAIN ST. We Give S&H Green Stamps H 6-3978

Save Lives — Give to Cancer Fund

"The success of the 1950 Cancer Crusade is still in the hands of those who have not yet contributed," said William J. Mecke, Campaign Chairman, at the San Diego County Headquarters, today. "Until everyone who wishes to give to the Crusade has made his contribution, our work will not be complete."

"Final figures cannot be tabulated at this time but every indication to date points to an all-out endorsement of the Cancer Crusade by the people of San Diego County," he added.

"In this critical year of the cancer fight," Mecke continued, "we feel that an added effort should be made to meet the quota assigned us. The national goal this year of $14,565,000 is based on the barest of necessities and our quota of $70,000 has been estimated on the same basis."

"The San Diego Branch of the American Cancer Society does not engage in the solicitation of funds on a door to door basis, but is dependent upon voluntary contributions. This means that everyone interested in the Cancer Crusade must send his contribution to 'Cancer,' % Postmaster, or to the American Cancer Society, 101 Medico-Dental Building, San Diego 1, California.

"One of the most gratifying phases of the campaign so far is the widespread contributions of small amounts, indicating that our message has been brought home to the individuals of San Diego County. Our campaign is two-fold: first, to raise funds, second, to put these funds to the most effective use in the dissemination of cancer information, in the maintenance of an information and guidance center and in carrying out the all-important research program, and the only way the local program can function is through the contribution of local funds."

Buy It In Lemon Grove and Save

One of our prominent citizens made a trip to another part of the state recently, and while looking over the store in one of the communities, saw an article which he thought would make a nice gift for a friend.

He remembered that he had seen the same article in a store in Lemon Grove, so he waited until his return to his home town, bought the article and sent it to the friend.

The price, including the mailing was the same as the article in the other town. So, concluded the local citizen, it paid to trade at home, and he told the Review that there was a moral in this little experience which other local people could well take to heart and profit thereby.

Read the Review. $1.50 a year